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\$30,000 Haul in Jewelry Break-In

WIRE BRIEFS

War Mine Found On B.C. Island

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Japanese sea mine, drifting around the Pacific for 10 years since the war ended, has been washed ashore on Kunghit Island, the most southerly island in the Queen Charlottes.

AN RCAF Canso seaplane from Sea Island flew to the area today with a team of RCN mine experts to dismantle or blow up the corroded relic.

\$6,000 Bank Raid

MONTREAL (BUP)—An unmasked bandit escaped with an estimated \$6,000 from an East End Bank today after forcing two employees into a vault where he bound them with rope.

Pay Hiked 7c

VANCOUVER (CP)—One thousand lower B.C. mainland painters have won a seven-cent hourly pay hike spread over a two-year contract effective Wednesday.

This increase will bring the average wage for brush painters up to \$2.16 an hour and up to \$2.26 hourly for spray painters.

Church Barred

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—Police Monday night closed a Catholic church. It was the first such incident since the dispute between President Juan Peron's government and the Roman Catholic hierarchy began six months ago.

The closing followed charges that the church officials had been disobedient and that evening services had tended to develop into political demonstrations.

U.S. Judge Dead

PHENIXVILLE, Pa. (UP)—Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts died today.

Roberts, 80, retired from the bench 10 years ago.

Pakistan Pact

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India and Pakistan tonight announced agreement to cut their border forces and the arms they carry to prevent frontier incidents in the eight-year-old dispute over the Kashmir.

Union Reprieve

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two expelled members of Vancouver local 452, Carpenters' Union (AFL) have had their expulsions lifted pending further investigation by international president Maurice Hutcheson.

Reds to See U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States notified Russia today it will accept 10 Soviet farm specialists as official visitors. The U.S. suggested midsummer as "the most advantageous time."

Swindler Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ludger C. Tasse, 53-year-old Montreal accountant, today was sentenced to one year in jail for a swindle scheme dealing in fake T-4 income-tax refund forms and forged unemployment books.

Babcock in Pen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bank bandit William Alan Babcock, 34, recaptured Saturday in a dramatic sea-air chase, after eight weeks of freedom, has been transferred to the B.C. penitentiary from Oakalla prison farm.

Navyman Dies

LONDON (CP)—The Royal Navy today reported the death of Lt.-Cmdr. George Richard Grimes, formerly of Dauphin, Man.

Grimes, 41, was found in his cabin aboard the British frigate Owen in dockyard at Chatham, Kent, Monday night.



Record Flood Batters Dikes As New Crest Nears Brandon

9 ABOARD RCAF PLANE MISSING ON TUNDRA

CHURCHILL, Man. (BUP)—An RCAF Dakota with nine airmen aboard made a forced landing today somewhere in the lonely tundra of the Northwest Territories and is being sought by RCAF and USAF planes.

The plane's radio was intact and heard as far as Winnipeg and Montreal, but the craft was hidden by a thin overcast. It was about 120 miles north of here, on the north-west coast of Hudson's Bay.

Aboard were flying officers R. Tomchik, E. Rocheford, R. Griffiths, H. R. Cutt and I. J. Scott; Leading Aircraftmen J. Cole and L. Mackenzie; and USAF Captain Collins.

Games at Vancouver Show \$26,528 Profit

\$155,000 Deficit in International Sports
As Result of Stadium Roofing, Lighting

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Empire Games Society today reported an estimated surplus of \$26,528 in its financial statement on last summer's Empire Games here.

But the actual deficit was approximately \$155,000, caused by an additional expenditure of \$181,222 in Empire Stadium roofing and floodlighting costs.

The society, however, denies responsibility for the additional costs, placing it as a city charge. Total cost of building the stadium is shown as \$1,371,846, plus the lighting and roofing costs.

The financial report shows expenditures totaling \$1,853,362 for construction facilities; administration \$97,878; publicity and promotion \$76,748; organizational expenses—\$153,452; sports equipment \$25,969; and ticket office, travel grants and sundry expense \$144,104.

INCOME LISTED

Major items of income included \$750,000 from a Vancouver City stadium by-law; \$600,000 in grants from federal, provincial and civic governments; \$50,000 from the sale of television rights; \$343,386 from a special canvass; and \$387,986 from ticket sales.

The financial balance lists a cash balance of \$32,450 as of April 30, and estimates future receipts at \$3,653 and future expenditures at \$9,575.

The provincial government has contributed \$30,000 to meet the \$155,000 deficit, and the federal government has been asked to contribute a similar amount.

If the federal government grants \$50,000, the city is expected to contribute the balance.

Fire Kills 2

TACOMA (AP)—Two persons suffocated from smoke this morning as flames engulfed a three-story frame apartment house here.

The dead were identified as Donald George Sifagos, 35, a dairy worker, and Mrs. Batchard, about 60.

BRANDON (CP)—Patrolling

of the dikes along the Assiniboine River was stepped up today as the river's water level crept to its highest peak in more than 30 years.

Officials here reported water was rising steadily but their fears were focussed on a flood crest further up the river which was expected to hit the city this week-end.

At Warren's Corner, about 35 miles west of Winnipeg, the river began spilling over the top of the restraining dike onto sparsely populated farmlands.

Early today crews of men were working to build up the dike with sandbags to prevent a major break.

Residents said the overflow was not serious Monday night. They said only very shallow water covered land behind the earthen dikes.

WARN RESIDENTS

Brandon civil defence officials Monday warned some 50 residents in the north end of the city to prepare for evacuation in the event of an emergency. One family was moved from the area Sunday bringing to six the number of families that have been moved in the last month. No further evacuations have been made.

The river level reading at the city's waterworks station was 1,179.29 feet above sea level late Monday night. The 1948 and 1954 flood peaks were 1,178.72 feet above sea level.

Straining dikes, reinforced by boulders and chunks of concrete, were holding back almost eight feet of water in some places. Water resources officials predicted that the level would go up another 1½ feet when the flood crest moved down the slow-moving river. Mayor James Creighton reported that the Brandon dikes were holding but warned that police patrolling could not be eased.

All bridges crossing the Assiniboine River from Brandon except Hall's bridge north of Griswold, 18 miles west of here, have been cut off.

Return Match For Cockell?

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Manager Al Weill announced today at a press conference that he was seriously considering a return match for Rocky Marciano with Don Cockell in London, probably in September.

"We may make the match if the terms are right and if we can have an American or a neutral referee," he said.

San Francisco sports writers, while giving Cockell full marks for his courageous nine rounds against Marciano last night, rapped Rocky for his tactics.

Sports Editor Jack McDonald of the Call-Bulletin said: "... Our Marciano breaches of ring etiquette followed the fourth round but, once he hit a vicious blow after the bell, which was hard to hear in the bedlam. Again he hit Cockell after he was down. Twice he hit low."

Molotov Hints Soon May Quit

VIENNA (Reuters)—A fresh hint that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov may retire soon came at the four-power meeting here last week-end, diplomatic quarters revealed today.

They said the 65-year-old Russian told the three Western foreign ministers during an informal chat over coffee: "Gentlemen, we are all getting old. Don't you think it's about time we gave way to a younger generation?"



Officials of Rose's Jewelry Ltd., 1317 Douglas, today started an investigation to determine why a burglar alarm system did not operate during an overnight \$30,000 watch robbery. Manager Ray Rose, pictured above left, said the burglars opened a door connected with the alarm system but no alarm sounded. He is pictured standing behind show cases which were cleared of watches by culprits. At right, janitor of Odd Fellows' Hall, Walter Kitt, examines hole through which burglars gained entrance to store. They chopped the hole in the floor of the second story of the hall.



Here is the Douglas Street scene of the robbery with large arrow pointing to one of the show-cases cleaned out by daring burglars. White tape around display windows is attached to the alarm system which failed. Passers-by on their way to work this morning were first to notice empty watch cases strewn over store floor. (Times Photos by Strickland.)

B.C. FISHMEN FEARFUL

H-Bomb Triggered In Undersea Test

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. government announced today the successful explosion of a small nuclear device under water in the eastern Pacific Ocean.

A statement said the test involved "no health hazard to mainland or island inhabitants or consumers of fish."

Previously-announced purpose of the underwater test was to develop tactics for use of nuclear weapons against submarines.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Any

further H-bomb tests by the United States in the Pacific will be protested by British Columbia fishermen. It is feared the tests will menace the west coast fishing industry.

Homer Stevens, secretary of

Night Burglars Get 600 Watches From Douglas St. Store

The largest jewelry store theft in Victoria's history was carried out overnight when expert burglars stole more than \$30,000 in watches from Rose's Ltd., jewelers, 1317 Douglas.

Manager Ray Rose told the Times between 500 and 600 watches were taken from four showcases.

They were valued from \$25 to \$500.

Ironically, the thieves opened an inside door which was connected to a burglar alarm system, but no alarm sounded.

SECOND BIG THEFT

It was the second major theft in the city in two months. Jewels worth \$10,000 were stolen from a Rockland Ave. home. Police, mysteriously, have refused to identify the victim.

Manager Rose said the culprits apparently made an unsuccessful search for cash.

Diamond rings and other valuables were locked in a store safe, but no attempt was made to open the vault.

Empty watch cases were strewn about the floor and passers-by this morning were the first to observe the work of the burglars.

The burglars, displaying a good knowledge of the premises, gained entry through a second-story window at the rear of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas.

CHOPPED HOLE IN FLOOR

The window opens into a fuel room, in which Presto logs and kindling are stored.

Burglars then chopped a hole through floor of the hall with an axe and dropped about seven to eight feet to a mezzanine floor at the rear of the jewelry shop.

The hole chopped in the floor was about 18 inches by two feet in size.

Mr. Rose said the burglar alarm system was being checked today to ascertain why the alarm did not sound.

Inspector of detectives Charles Webb said it appeared they got to the second-story window either by climbing a pipe or by a ladder.

He said it is likely a ladder found in an alley at rear of the premises had been used.

SECOND TRY?

Officials at Odd Fellows' Hall said this is the second time in recent years the jewelry store has been entered by chopping a hole in the floor of the hall.

They said about six years ago, a similar entry was made, and showed reporters a square of linoleum which covered the former hole. It was about 12 feet from the point of last night's entry.

TAKE STOCK

Mr. Rose said an accurate estimate of the theft probably could not be given before Wednesday. Employees are taking stock today.

Showcases were dusted for fingerprints by Detective Dave Donaldson. Results of the dusting were not known immediately.

It is believed serial numbers of most of the stolen watches are available.

Store officials said none of the watches stolen belonged to customers. Customers' watches, they said, are always kept in the vault.

Died Today

Prominent Victoria clothier George C. Straith died this morning at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was 69. He had been ill for 18 months. (See story on page 13.)

16-Inch Snowfall At Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Warmer weather was forecast for southwestern Alberta today after an unseasonal 16-inch snowfall in the foothills stalled traffic and spring seeding.

Since Thursday night, snow, rain and hail turned the area into a soggy mess. Sunday there was thunder and lightning.

Farming operations were halted, telephone lines in the Coalville area were knocked out, electrical power was off south and east of Cardston, Waterton Lakes National Park was isolated, highway traffic was tied up in the Crow's Nest pass and schools were closed in the Mountain View district.

Main roads in all parts of the south were heavy with slush Monday and some cars slipped into ditches. Side roads, especially in the foothills area, were impassable.

Bulganin Hits Fall-Down

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin announced a top-level reorganization of his economic planners Monday during a speech criticizing the shortcomings of Soviet heavy industry.

Two commissions will be set up, one to deal with present planning and the other concentrating on the future.

Bulganin, who referred to the "complacency and conceit of many workers," also announced a decision to create a state committee for the incultation of new technique.

Speaking at an all union conference of industrial workers and specialists, the premier said many workers lacked a sense of responsibility to the state and a proper perspective in technical policy.

Every Age Critical of Education System Dr. Campbell Tells Graduates at UBC

Harold Campbell, B.C. deputy minister of education, told UBC convocation in Vancouver today current education has been the subject of conflict in every age.

"Only in retrospect is education ever worthy," Mr. Campbell told the graduating class.

The deputy minister, who delivered the congregational address, was one of two recipients today of honorary degrees. Authoress Mrs. Ethel Davis Wilson was the other prominent British Columbian honored at the convocation.

On the first day of the convocation Monday, honorary degrees were bestowed on Hon. R. W. Mayhew, former Victoria member of parliament and ex-ambassador to Japan; Dr. Joseph Pearce, of Saanich Astrophysical Observatory, and Frank J. Burd, former publisher of the Vancouver Province.

Dr. Campbell said that in the field of education "every man regards himself as having considerable competence. Somehow, in education, a lifetime of study and thought never seem to make one an authority," he said.

"Aristotle is reputed to have said... 'from the present mode of education we cannot determine with certainty to which men incline, whether to instruct a child in what will be useful to him, or what tends to virtue, or



DR. H. E. CAMPBELL
... receives LLD

what is excellent—for all these things have their separate defenders."

Dr. Campbell continued: "And so today there are defenders of this discipline, or that discipline, and conflicts between academic education, vocational education, science education, and a host of others."

"Now from this welter of competing disciplines and their disciples come the conflicting views and the condemnations of modern education," he said.

Dr. Campbell said "there are a few of our adult critics who feel that only since they themselves left school has the deluge descended. 'In support of the contention that every age is critical of its educational system—' and doubtless that is a good thing—may I read you a few lines:

"These verses are called 'A Parent's Pea.' If you haven't (Continued on Page 23)

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Looks like somebody took time to steal it at the risk of servin' it.

Juan de Fuca's somethin' like th' barber: Gives one feller a trimmin' an' then calls "Next!"

Some o' th' boxers appear t' hev hearts an' heads of oak.



IN PARLIAMENT

Government Wins House Vote On South Sask. Power Project

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

A vote has backed up the government's decision not to proceed now with a giant irrigation and power project on the South Saskatchewan River.

The House voted 82 to 58 Monday night against a Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence in the government urging an immediate start on the development at Outlook, Sask., 90 miles northwest of Regina.

In a day-long debate preceding the vote opposition members hammered at government policy, charging Liberals have made a political football of the project.

Hazen Argue CCF-Assiniboia referred to support given the plan by Agriculture Minister Gardiner and said that Prime

Minister St. Laurent is the "only real barrier" to a go-ahead on construction now.

Mr. Gardiner said he has always favored the project and still does but would not vote for a motion of non-confidence.

The motion, proposed by John Diefenbaker, PC-Prince Albert, was technically one of non-confidence because it was an amendment to a government supply motion.

Liberals voted solidly against the amendment, which was supported by all three opposition groups and three Independent members present.

Drew Pleads for 'Free Vote'

Opposition Leader Drew and other members urged Mr. St. Laurent to permit a "free vote" on the proposal — one which would not mean defeat of the government if the motion was endorsed.

"If any member believes this should proceed, then he has no right to vote against this motion," Mr. Drew said.

The debate was a renewal of an extended argument over the project, discussed for nearly a decade, to dam the South Saskatchewan to produce power and irrigate some 500,000 acres in the Palliser triangle in southwestern Saskatchewan, drought-ridden in the 1930s.

Its cost has been estimated at between \$140,000,000 and \$250,000,000. On the basis of the lower cost estimate, the Saskatchewan government has offered to pay some \$78,000,000, leaving \$62,000,000 as the federal share.

A royal commission in 1952 recommended against the project, to dam the South Saskatchewan to produce power and irrigate some 500,000 acres in the Palliser triangle in southwestern Saskatchewan, drought-ridden in the 1930s.

U.S. Policy Hits Wheat Market

Trade Minister Howe Monday announced close-out of the 1953-54 Prairie wheat pool and at the same time warned that the United States' wheat give away programs are beginning to eat into Canada's export markets.

Under the pool close-out, farmers who delivered wheat to the Canadian wheat board in the 1953-54 crop year will get an average final payment of 6.384 cents a bushel, with cheques totalling \$23,411,407 going out to producers before the end of May.

The final payment, among the

lowest in the post-war era, brought cries from opposition spokesmen that it was a disappointment. John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) said it made the day "a black Monday" in Canadian wheat farming history.

Final payments in previous post-war years have averaged about 20 cents a bushel.

Mr. Howe said the low payment results from a decline in world wheat prices and a heavy burden of storage costs. It brings the total price farmers received for their 1953-54 wheat

to \$1.56426 a bushel for No. 1 northern at the Lakehead and Vancouver, the lowest price in nine years. It compares with \$1.82 in 1952-53.

The board acts as a selling agency for the farmers, taking delivery of the wheat and giving them initial and interim payments. The final payment represents what is still coming to the farmer after final disposal of the wheat and deduction of handling, storage and other board charges.

Mr. Howe refused. It was quite impossible, he said, to consider a mid-year payment on 1954-55 wheat, "since very little of that wheat has been sold."

He said the 1953-54 pool, based on the crop year Aug. 1, 1953-July 31, 1954, was the most difficult in post-war history from a marketing standpoint.

Russia may be planning far-reaching changes in its foreign policy which will ease world tension, acting external affairs minister Paul Martin said Monday.

He said that concessions made by Russia in negotiations preceding the signing of the Austrian treaty and in world disarmament talks led one to hope that Russia intends to show a greater willingness to discuss steps to bring about world peace.

Replying to a question by John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert), he said these Soviet moves "suggest that far-reaching changes may be planned."

The Canadian government felt that considerable progress could be made at a Big Four meeting.

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Joint Body Studies Lake Plans May 25

Representatives Ready to Work Out Solution to Controversial Issues

A meeting of the Saanich-Victoria Beaches and Parks Committee to consider development of the Beaver-Elk Lake park area and possibility of a race track has been tentatively set for May 25, Reeve Joseph Casey told Saanich council Monday night.

He said he favored city council action of last Friday, which referred the controversial race-track question to the inter-municipal body.

Representing Saanich on the committee are the reeve, and councillors George Austin, S. W. Brock, Robert Fleming.

Saanich and city councils have been debating the Beaver-Elk Lake proposed site for a \$350,000 racetrack development for several months.

Thursday at 3 p.m. representatives of Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Victoria will meet at an inter-municipal Committee session to discuss possible amalgamation of health services.

Meeting will be at City Hall. Reeve Casey told council a "watching brief" should be held, with no policy stated, until after a report of the meeting is made to council. He added the previously-discussed matter of library amalgamation may also be re-introduced.

All municipalities except Esquimalt appear to favor the latter proposal.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America complained to council about "unscrupulous contractors" who are allegedly operating on a door-to-door basis in Greater Victoria.

It was charged these persons ask advance money from people who wish their services then depart never to return. Old-age pensioners were listed as their main target.

The painters' union asked council to seek aid from the Union of B.C. Municipalities which would bring about legislation requiring all persons taking out painting licenses to pass a trades test and post a bond when accepting a job.

Told there had been no complaints registered with Saanich license inspector, Roy Wootten, council filed the letter.

An invitation to council to ride in state in the May 23 Empire Day parade was received and filed by council.

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\$70 MILLION IN TOURIST EXPENDITURES PREDICTED

British Columbia's "population" of 1,290,000 will be doubled this year.

That's the prediction of confident provincial government officials who are looking forward to a good year for B.C.'s tourist industry.

After examining economic conditions south of the border, deputy provincial trade and industry minister Thomas Sturges reported:

"We feel it will be quite a good year... better than last year. In the U.S., conditions are good, there is a more hopeful turn of thought; more confidence."

As a result, Mr. Sturges and other B.C. officials interested in the tourist business look for between 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 "two-week residents" to enter this province's borders this year.

SPEND \$70,000,000

They will bring an estimated \$70,000,000 with them and leave it behind at motels, hotels, eating places and shops throughout the province.

Although this amount appears small compared to B.C.'s \$500,000,000 timber industry, Mr. Sturges points out that the

tourist dollars are import dollars, a factor which makes them stack up high.

B.C.'s biggest tourist "market" is in the States immediately south of B.C.—Washington, Oregon and California. They are near enough to allow the "two-week people" to visit B.C.

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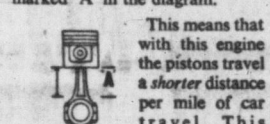
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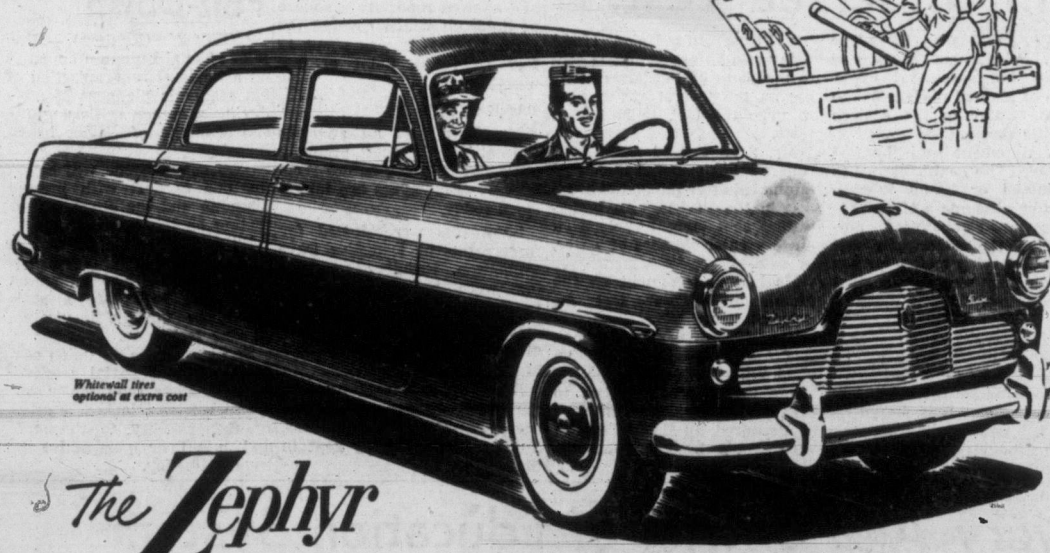
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Saanich Okays B.C. Electric Substation

PUC 'Biased' Says Passmore

A bitterly-contested rezoning by-law which paves the way for a \$1,000,000 B.C. Electric substation and transmission line was passed by Saanich council Monday night.

Public Utilities Commission is expected to hold a public hearing and have final say on whether the power development will take place in spite of objections by many homeowners who fear property devaluation where the power line passes.

Council resolved to ask the PUC to give notification whenever B.C. Electric makes application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

When that occurs the council will be able to make representation regarding the construction of underground wiring, if it so desires.

Executive members of the Saanich Voters' Association, which has opposed the substation site, were present at the meeting.

Following passing of the by-law, secretary Mrs. Myra Yarwood told reporters the SVA is willing to canvass the people of Saanich on the question of underground transmission lines, once cost of such a project is known.

Council was informed earlier by the PUC the line would be installed underground only if the consumers paid the added cost. A figure of \$900,000 was mentioned.

Final passing of the by-law was opposed by Councillor Leslie Passmore who charged council had acted like a "bunch of gobs" on the whole question. He thought the by-law should not be passed until council was assured the ratepayers opposed to the move would be granted a PUC hearing. He thought the PUC was "biased."

Reeve Joseph Casey said that right was written into the Municipal Act.

Several letters were received by council dealing with the matter.

ON SOUND GROUND

The municipal solicitors wrote to assure council that in spite of registered opinions to the contrary by ratepayers, it had acted correctly and was entitled to make the final decision on the by-law.

B.C. Electric vice-president E. W. Arnott summed up agreements made by his company.

He said the BCER is willing to buy additional property to permit landscaping and a hedge and he added that the substation at Willows and Lochside would sit back 50 feet from Willows. Lines leading from the substation will be placed underground up to half a mile from the building if the company considers it necessary.

He said that consideration will be given to a complete underground transmission system in 40 years.

"We'll have atomic power before then," commented one councillor.

Towers for the new line would be kept low and designed simply, Mr. Arnott stated and only those trees which might constitute a hazard under storm conditions would be removed.

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Saanich Fails In Bid for Aid

Premier Offers to Buy Reeve's Residence at Assessed Value

Saanich Reeve Joseph Casey met the cabinet Friday to ask for tax relief for the municipality, and went home with a buyer for his house.

Premier Bennett disclosed Monday he had offered to buy the reeve's home at the assessed value, apparently as a means of illustrating the government's contention Saanich's assessments have been too low.

"He agreed to sell. I hope to see the deed," said the premier. He did not state there would be no assistance for Saanich, but said: "They didn't show where Saanich was being treated unfairly."

RED HERRING

Reeve Casey retorted: "A red herring," when queried today of the verbal deal for his house. "Did I say anything about assessments in the brief?" he asked.

The reeve said Saanich's view is that the new formula fails to provide equalization.

"Have we second or third-class people in Saanich?" asked the reeve.

"We get \$7.46 from the government (per capita) while Central Saanich, in the same school district gets \$14." He said they are comparable municipalities, both largely residential and agricultural.

Reeve Casey said he was not disappointed at the government's lack of aid, "because I never thought we would get anywhere." He said Saanich would enlist the support of the UBCM.

17% BOOST

The provincial government's position has been that the 17 per cent tax increase necessitated in the municipality by the government's new school finance formula is the result of years of under-assessment.

This would have the effect of shifting the school burden to Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Victoria.

Premier Bennett also said six of his cabinet ministers live in Saanich. Asked whether they were looking for lower taxes, he replied:

"I don't know, but they are men who know value."

Reeve Casey has stoutly maintained that Saanich loses \$158,000 this year through the new formula. He and other councillors asked for a revision of the municipal aid grant system to take the area of a municipality into consideration, as well as population.

Reeve Casey said large, sprawling municipalities are more expensive to maintain than compact ones, and should receive a break in municipal aid grants.

Sunday Alley Bowling Court Action Waits Decision by Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver bowling alleys which operate on Sunday may be prosecuted under the Lord's Day Act, city prosecutor Stewart McMoran indicated.

He told a meeting of the Vancouver police commission that a police report on the situation has been sent to the attorney-general's department.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the matter "is under study."

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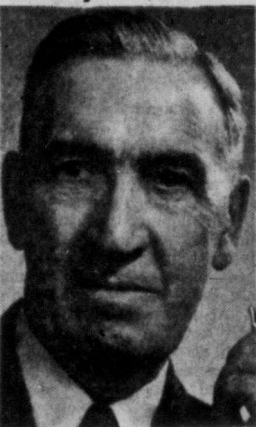


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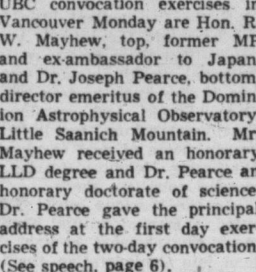
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TWO VICTORIANS honored at UBC convocation exercises in Vancouver Monday are Hon. R. W. Mayhew, top, former MP and ex-ambassador to Japan, and Dr. Joseph Pearce, bottom, director emeritus of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain. Mr. Mayhew received an honorary L.L.D. degree and Dr. Pearce an honorary doctorate of science. Dr. Pearce gave the principal address at the first day exercises of the two-day convocation. (See speech, page 6.)



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'MORONS' IN CHARGE

Little League Ball 'Criminal'—Trustee

Use of an S. J. Willis Junior High School playing field for Jaycee-sponsored Little League baseball this summer was denounced by Greater Victoria School Board Monday night after a trustee referred to the juvenile sport as "absolutely criminal."

Harold Whitfield said he was "absolutely shocked...ashamed and disgusted" after watching a game in which small boys were hit by the hard ball "time and time again."

He said "the SPCA wouldn't stand for it if dogs were hit the same way."

He inferred that only persons who are "well-intentioned morons make eight and 10-year-olds play hard ball."

Junior Chamber of Commerce requested use of the field off Hillside Avenue for Little League ball last year, and was granted it on condition certain shower room janitorial services were rendered after games.

UNSATISFACTORY

The arrangement was "not completely satisfactory from the board's point of view," and the buildings and grounds committee recommended the new request be refused.



FUNERAL NOTICE

An Emergent Communication of St. Andrew's Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 48, B.C.R., will be held in the Masonic Temple, 650 Piggard Street, on Wednesday, May 18, 1955, at 1:15 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother George Henry Wilson Page. Members of constituent Lodges and Visiting Brethren are invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master, J. T. CLARKE, P.M., Secretary.



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SIR WINSTON'S IN BAD WITH IRATE LADY ASTOR

LONDON (UP)—Lady Astor, after simmering about it for 10 years, told a women's meeting last night there was "one crime for which I will never forgive Sir Winston Churchill."

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Another Senate Reform Voice

SENATOR J. W. deB. FARRIS has added his voice to the swelling chorus favoring Senate reform. He believes that the Upper Chamber should reflect more clearly the different schools of thought of Canadians. A large number of citizens, he notes, subscribes to the theories of the CCF, the Conservatives, or Social Credit. He suggests, too, that appointments might be made from the ranks of distinguished people without specific political connections.

On these points the senator shares the views expressed from time to time in these columns. Senator Farris has also stated his belief that Mr. St. Laurent realizes his responsibility under the constitution to fill Senate vacancies within a reasonable time.

It may be that time is only relative, but the periods for which some areas of Canada have been without Senate representation seem to have passed far beyond the reasonable. That is a fact emphasized by Senator Arthur Roebuck, who has given unqualified support to Senator W. D. Euler's bill to make appointment mandatory within six months of the date on which a vacancy occurs.

Approximately one-fifth of the seats are now vacant. While that situation continues it reflects scant regard either for the importance of the Senate or for the rights of sections of the country to have a voice in the deliberations of the Upper Chamber.

The question of appointments is not, of course, as simple as it looks on the surface. Broad as may be the base on which calls for reform are raised, the political groups within each district show a strong tendency to protect themselves, on party lines, from its full application. They want their deserving party members to be recognized.

Despite delicate political considerations, however, Mr. St. Laurent stands in a unique position to bring about changes promised by his predecessor more than 30 years ago. He has sufficient stature to implement a program he considers to be in Canada's interests.

Those interests are not served by the large gaps at present visible in the Senate. They should be filled at an early date and in a way to reflect the character of Canadian thought as it is today.

Strait Swims and Postponements

UNSATISFACTORY WEATHER has again caused cancellation of swimmer Bert Thomas' plans to attempt the Strait of Juan de Fuca crossing and he has announced his intention of waiting until August or September before making another try.

The friends he has made in this community no doubt share, to some extent, his disappointment over the postponement. They will wish him well when he resumes his efforts to swim the Straits.

Mr. Thomas has brought a great deal of publicity to this city by his earlier attempt and by his persistence. For that he deserves thanks. Others will be bidding for the honor of making the first crossing and, by present indications, this city should see a large number of aspiring channel swimmers before the late fall arrives.

With that fact in mind it might be wise for citizens to reach an early understanding of the necessity to postpone take-offs, even at the eleventh hour. Unless conditions are satisfactory, or reasonably so, no one

has a chance of covering the distance against severe tides and extreme cold.

Florence Chadwick, a very gallant young woman, and a champion among channel swimmers, was forced to postpone attempts at the English Channel 12 times before she made one successful crossing. That is a routine occurrence.

Mr. Thomas may have been a little ebullient in his remarks about his own chances of swimming from Victoria to Port Angeles. His words may have created an unfavorable reaction among certain Victorians. Under any circumstances completing that ordeal is no "cinch" as he once suggested it was. Nevertheless the man from Tacoma certainly did not deserve the epithet "chicken" hurled at him when his hopes were disappointed Saturday night.

Such remarks—and they appear in other realms of sport as well as Strait swimming—do not reflect Victoria's attitude.

It is to be hoped they are not repeated. They show only ill manners and ignorance on the part of those who use them.

They Met the Test

THE NORTH ATLANTIC RUN IS well known to most seafarers. At the best of times it is tough; in winter it is both hazardous and miserable. When to these features was added the imminent danger of torpedoing by wolf packs of Nazi submarines, the ultimate in dirty jobs was reached.

Carrying out this job was the Battle of the Atlantic. If the job had not been done, if the battle had been lost, the war would in all likelihood have been lost, or catastrophically prolonged.

The men who did that job, who

won that battle, were both naval and civilian. They were old men called from retirement, young boys just setting out; they were trained anti-submarine crews and run-of-the-mill deck hands; they fought in blue uniforms, duffle coats, regulation issue and items from the freighter's slop chest.

But hardship, danger and, in many cases, death, did not stop the flow of vital supplies from the new world to the old. The Atlantic was beaten and the enemy too. It is that struggle, and that victory, that are remembered this week. It is an epic story that will never be forgotten.

Another Pull on the Oar

OWSMEN OF DISTINCTION have drawn attention to the magnificent triumph by the University of British Columbia eight-oared shell-in-the-Empire and Commonwealth Games last year.

They point, also, to the opportunity offered the crew by the invitation extended to it to compete in the Royal Henley Regatta in June. That invitation has been accepted. The UBC crew has but one obstacle to overcome to reach the world-famous regatta. It needs a little more money

to supplement the generous donations already made. It is inconceivable that the required funds should be withheld.

Quite recently the Provincial Government authorized a substantial donation to assist staging of the Grey Cup finals in Vancouver this year. In the interests of amateur sport—with the accent on amateur—is it too much to hope that a little more might be given to assure the participation of the university crew in the outstanding event of rowing?

Hello, Click, Click, Hello

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN NOTES with a touch of alarm a new development in the field of electronics. A telephone official in eastern Canada has announced with enthusiasm that a great step has been taken in the development of rural lines. But whether this is a step forward or backward is not yet quite clear to The Citizen.

The new invention is a transistor that will permit a single line to carry as many as fifty conversations at once without anyone listening in.

Now it is well known that one of the primary means of social contact in rural areas is through the party line. Vital statistics, scandal, community notes and just plain gossip are widely distributed through this medium. And there is as well the comfort of joint telephone get-

together among residents isolated by distance. For them the telephone, with an unofficial and perhaps undetected hook-up among the neighbors, is indispensable as an adjunct to community life.

But the new invention would stop all this. Unless one were actually talking with another subscriber on the line, the only intimation that life was going on in the great outside world would be the impersonal hum of the wires. It would be as though one had suddenly been stricken deaf to all but words personally addressed.

Rural dwellers are as progressive as anyone, but it is unlikely that they will greet this development with acclaim. There are some things in our society that are too important to be improved, and life on the party line is one of them.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Quiet Night in the Gulf

IT was quiet last night on Cabot Strait. The whole of the St. Lawrence Gulf, gateway to Canada, lay as calm as a mill pond, according to the first mate, a genial old sea dog roughly carved of rare roast beef. It was possible, therefore, barely possible, to lie in my bunk, with three other men filling the tiny cabin, once I caught the knack of it.

By wedging myself with pillows against the wall and grasping a metal handle kindly provided for the purpose I spent some eight hours alternately in a horizontal and a vertical position. Cabot Strait was kind, I felt, to treat a landlubber with such consideration. But my boyhood experience with bucking horses came in handy. As the mate remarked, a normal night in these waters could be quite interesting.

A CALM night was interesting enough to roll me clear out of a chair in the tiny bar room, to hurl me into a corner, a glass clutched in my hand, and to upset four bottles of beer upon the recumbent form of an experienced commercial traveler from Pugwash, who took it all as a matter of course. He rose slowly to his feet, wiped the beer from his clothes, with a handkerchief and stated that he seldom crossed the Strait without wasting his drinks.

Thus through a night of fog, with the whistle moaning every two minutes—the longest minutes of recorded time—we came at dawn to Port aux Basques, at the lower left-hand corner of Newfoundland, and entered an inlet scarce fifty yards wide. The naked grey rock on either side nourished no living thing except a few fishermen who were made of the same granite—a brief extract from Dante's Inferno.

ON the wharf stood a curious train with two locomotives and cars of narrow, English gauge. After a while it started off at a lively gallop. Again my forgotten horsemanship came in useful. We posted, to use the technical equestrian term, clear across the lumpy island of Newfoundland in the next 24 hours.

It is too early yet to record any impression of this strange island, truly a foreign country to most Canadians. But one thing is certain already—only a race of indestructible creatures could have survived here for three hundred years against a terrain of rock, a climate

which left the upland moors covered with snow on May 10 and the total mismanagement of a distant British Government.

THESE are indeed a great people, quite unlike any others in Canada, but few Canadians are likely to understand them, for they are shy, soft-spoken and uncommunicative.

From the little I have learned on this galloping train they still are not quite sure whether they should have joined Canada or not. That decision has been made and cannot be unmade. We are lucky to have them with us.

At first sight our tenth province is only a vast rock pile, much of it black with spruce forests. Here and there a few acres of stony farm land have been cleared and plowed and a few coves support a fishing village, a wharf and a cluster of boats, fascinating to the painter and photographer.

AS the two gallant little locomotives bore into the interior you begin to realize that these forests represent large potential wealth, already put to man's use in the huge modern paper mill at Corner Brook. And according to Premier Smallwood, whom I met in Ottawa, these empty moors of peat (a reproduction of Wuthering Heights) can be drained to support countless sheep.

In the spacious mind of Mr. Smallwood, a man of natural genius who almost single-handed brought Newfoundland into Confederation, the tenth province will some day be one of the most fortunate.

Anyway, the lurching train—well appointed by its new owner, the Canadian National Railways—carries us comfortably across the island and this morning is bowling merrily down the other side along the lovely Avalon Peninsula toward St. John's.

THIS single line of steel is so far the only path across Newfoundland and is so well used that the train must carry two dining cars to feed its passengers. From the window we can see long stretches of the new TransCanada Highway which, a few months hence, will span the island and open the interior.

Then the motorist can see at leisure some of the most remarkable scenery in the nation. Any artist watching from the train this morning would like to paint the hills of many-colored stone, the lakes winking in the first May sun, the long, crooked fingers of the sea and the villages clinging like barnacles to the shore. I think I shall like the kingdom of Smallwood.

As Our Readers See It

UBC AT HENLEY

The fine achievement of the crew from the UBC Rowing Club in winning the eight-oared event at the Empire Games last year is to be followed by a visit of that crew to compete in the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley Royal Regatta at the end of June this year.

So far as our province is concerned, this represents a new event in amateur athletic history and should receive every encouragement. The journey is expensive and contributions are needed from as many of us as possible. There is a fund for this purpose opened with the full support of the president.

As a son of this province who has had the wonderful experience in my Cambridge days of rowing for my college and for the Leander Club in this great event, may I say how much I hope the UBC will be able to proceed on its keen athletic mission in the best interest of all concerned.

P. C. LIVINGSTON.

Editor's note—The writer of the letter above, Air Marshal Sir Philip C. Livingston, F.R.C.S., of Duncan, was the first Canadian to row in the Oxford and Cambridge boat race, competing for the winners in 1914. He also rowed for Jesus College, Cambridge in winning "The Head of the River" at Cambridge and in the Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta (1913 and 1914) and rowed for Leander at Henley in 1920.

"NOBODY, BUT NOBODY . . ."

"Nobody, but nobody, will vote Liberal at the next election in British Columbia!" The charming naïveté of Mr. W. A. C. Bennett could hardly be mistaken for braggadocio because of course we have the remarkable promise of his league's ten-year plan. But obviously "the plan" will not—or cannot—be put in full motion unless the so-called Social Crediters are able to make the underwater merger with the CCF political party; they have apparently been able to wean the "progressive" Conservatives from the parent body.

To date, instead of building up our own hydro-electricity for future industries to be promoted in our own province, the Socials are more anxious that the monopolies of another country shall undertake the responsibility of development, and furnish the present government with a few crumbs to cast under the table of the taxpayers of this province. Likewise

with the P.G.E., they are quite willing that foreign elements shall make a "Polish corridor" of same to the north, while they gaily flaunt the taunt that they are the only government that has managed to make the P.G.E. pay.

The annexation of the Yukon Territory will be quite favorable to the occult forces that have so long delayed the giving of Alaska its statehood. We have to bear in mind that having allies is not always beneficial to both sides, especially where, and when, we realize that we are now in the repeat phase of that great Roman period when all its legions and its consuls, were both living off, and drawing tribute, from the citizens of the countries over which they had become the self-appointed caretakers of said citizens' "commonwealth."

If the so-called Social Crediters can possibly win the political dictatorship of British Columbia, the formal indenture of its citizens to a foreign Caesar will automatically take place. It is quite understandable that Mr. W. A. C. Bennett should be so very proud of his appointed leadership, but it is now for the electors—there is not much time left—to decide the integrity of such leadership.

Nobody, but nobody, in British Columbia will vote as they are "ordered"—to—yet.

ELLEN HART.

Chipperfield Farm, East Sooke.

HANG OUT MORE FLAGS

We wish to appeal for the citizens kind co-operation by having Victoria as fully and as gaily decorated as possible during this year's 24th May Celebrations. In former times Victoria's response in this regard was generous and wholehearted, and contributed largely to the success of the celebrations. We feel sure that a fine holiday spirit needs only a challenge like ours to reassert itself in much greater volume than ever before.

The use of flags, pennants, festoons, streamers, ribbons, etc., both by business houses and private citizens all over the city, is what we desire. Anything at all done in this direction by the people generally, no matter how little, would add up to a splendid overall result. This would increase materially the already high regard in which the 24th of May Celebrations are held in the public mind. May we count on your full support in this community undertaking?

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DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

May 17, 1895—Capt. McLean of the sailing schooner Favorite has arrived from Kuyquot and brought the story of the loss of the schooner Walter A. Earle, which was dismantled and sank in a fierce gale.

May 17, 1915—In his latest comedy success "The Jitney Elopement," Charles Chaplin is being seen for three days at the Variety Theatre. Also the big "U" program. Admission 15 cents.

May 17, 1935—North Bay, Ont.—An offer by U.S. interests for the farm house in which the Dionne Quintuplets were born has been rejected by Olivia Dionne. It was learned. They proposed to ship it to Chicago and exhibit it.

Studying Conditions at the Summit



Washington or Gettysburg?

BY STEWART ASOP, From Washington

WHETHER President Eisenhower will run again in 1956 is sure to be debated endlessly, until the President himself gives the deciding word. Pending that time, this reporter has attempted to put the debate on a slightly—very



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slightly—more scientific basis, by taking a one-man poll. In a long day on the telephone, twenty Senators and twenty newspaper reporters were reached—an adequate sampling, according to polling theory. There seemed to be more Republicans than Democrats with their noses to the grindstone, so the final proportion among Senators was twelve Republicans to eight Democrats.

All interviews were "not for attribution," to promote candor. The answers to the question "Will Ike run?" broke down as follows.

Flat, confident no: Two Democrats, two newspapermen, no Republicans.

Hesitant no: One Democrat, four newspapermen, still no Republicans.

Flat, confident yes: Seven Republicans, one Democrat, five newspapermen.

Hesitant yes: Four Republicans, four Democrats, eight newspapermen.

Unsettled fence-sitter: One Republican.

Stern refusal to participate: One newspaperman.

This works out to 72.5 per cent "yes," 22.5 per cent "no," and 5 per cent no answer. The heavy majority view that the President will run was perhaps not very surprising. Yet the pulse-taking did develop some features worth remarking.

DOES HE MEAN IT?

Except for one cynical newspaperman who thought the President's supposed reluctance was an act, everybody assumed that the President really did not want to run. Why should more than seven out of ten think he would run, despite his own genuine inclinations?

Part of the answer is found in another very general belief. Two Democratic Senators and a couple of reporters thought that the President might be beaten. But almost everyone else agreed in substance with a Democrat Senator who has himself been spoken of as a White House possibility:

"For the first time, just in the past two or three weeks, I've begun to think he might not go. But I still just can't see how he can resist the pressure. Hell, anybody we put up, he'd knock his head off, and if they put anyone else up, we'd

knock his head off. So the Republicans just can't let him go to Gettysburg."

Over and over again, in one form or another, came the phrase: "He can't resist the pressure." The Republicans naturally tended to put the matter on a high plane. "Ike's a soldier," said one Republican who spoke for the rest, "and he's got a tremendous sense of duty. He knows he owes it to the country and the party to run, and he's never shirked a duty yet."

The reporters and the Democrats tended to be more cynical. One literary Democrat compared the President to the reluctant lady in Byron's "Don Juan," who, "whispering 'I will ne'er consent,' consented." A reporter, no admirer of the President, had this to say: "Ike's really a plant kind of guy, at least about politics—look at the '52 and '54 campaigns. They'll really hold his feet to the fire this time, and in the end he'll go."

FLAT PREDICTION

One of the two Democrats who flatly predicted that the President would not run had an odd explanation: "Shucks, I like golf too, and I'm up in '56. Suppose I'd already made up my mind not to run again, why, I'd be out on the course half the time. But I want it, and here I am up here running myself ragged. Ike's not running himself ragged, not by a long shot."

If women's intuition is worth anything, the majority is wrong. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith has publicly voiced her doubts about the President's running, and one reporter's wife who answered the telephone agreed: "All the women I know say no."

Yet her husband, a brilliant White House reporter, spoke for the male majority: "Ike really does love that farm, and he really does hate Washington—he says so openly—and Mamie really does want him to retire. But what can he possibly say when the men he admires most tell him: 'Mr. President, you've got to run, or everything you've stood for is lost.'"

The results of this pulse-taking were, obviously, even more inconclusive than usual, since the one person who could give a really authoritative answer was not available for questioning. But the interviews did suggest the amazing extent to which President Eisenhower now dominates the American political scene.

"The man's a great political genius," one reporter remarked. "He does what no politician in American history has been able to do—he makes hardly any enemies, only friends. And the Republican party's not going to let its one and only political genius retire."

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When the House Listened

Montreal Gazette

ANYONE who happened to be a visitor in the galleries of the House of Commons in Ottawa this week would have heard one of the most remarkable speeches to which the House has listened. It was the speech of a man who was speaking from the extreme end of the House, from a seat assigned to him by the Speaker in the inconsequential realm of the Independents.

Mr. Ross Thatcher, the Independent Member of Parliament for Moose Jaw, made his speech about half past three in the afternoon. At that time the House is often almost empty, with no more than a score, or even a dozen, members present, most of them reading newspapers, or writing letters, or chatting together.

He was not speaking as an elder statesman. He was a young man, still in his thirties. He was speaking for no party. He was speaking only for himself. And yet he spoke to a full House, with everyone present listening to every word he spoke, with the closest attention.

It was a remarkable example of the force of personality, and of conviction, and of principle. For Ross Thatcher had nothing to say but good sense and common sense.

He was only condemning the policy of plucking feathers from the tail of the American eagle when you are enjoying the shelter of its wings, and the practice of advocating vast new schemes of government spending when the money is not there to pay for them, and the practice

of ignoring economy in government as though public money were in no need of respect and care, and the practice of nationalizing industries when nationalizing does nothing to improve their efficiency and generally does much to pull them down.

He was only an independent young man, speaking words of the plainest good sense. He said nothing that most people would not recognize as being obviously true. But his courage in saying so backed the House, and gave headlines for the nation.

So rare has commonsense become.

MARKED for READING

ISLAND RACE

You find this feeling for the sea, for navigation and discovery, just for water itself, wherever you look. Every child in Britain sails his toy boats on stream or pond, just as every child goes fishing. However far inland he may have been born, a child is always taken to the sea, to be shown his first marvel, and you would be hard put to it to find anyone in Britain who had never seen the sea. To the average Englishman, the sea shore is the only possible place for a holiday.

—Isabel Quigly on the British way of life.

Passing the Baton

OFFICIALS who have seen some of the best meets in the world were chatting in the enclosure at the Victoria High track Friday, waiting for the senior boys' twenty to start.

They were interested in the event because young Joe Haegert, a slim, serious boy was out to beat the school record for the distance. The record was set back in the early 'thirties by Joe Addison.

The officials who were talking remembered Joe Addison. They recalled the day when they had been much younger and Joe was an almost stocky kid with wonderful legs, an amazing rhythm and a great competitive heart. They looked back over the years to another track meet before the Gyros put down cinders at the Vic. High grounds and Joe turned out in satin shorts, a light running shirt and a pair of spikes. His outfit was a surprise to his friends. Joe packed papers and didn't seem to have too much to spend on equipment.

But there he was, wearing what the well-dressed young man wears when he's out to win foot races. And win he did.

A LIFT FROM LYNN

One of the boys he beat was another pretty fair athlete—a youngster called Lynn Patrick. Lester Patrick remembers the event well. "We found out later that Lynn had given Joe his strip. Sometimes in sport you see things—well, we thought a lot of Joe."

So did a number of people, including some of the officials in the infield last Friday. Those who knew him best were proud of the way he went on to star in national and Empire meets. But they remember him better for his readiness to dig in to help the team, to encourage the youngsters coming up and to give them an example worth copying.

They remember him joining the army, transferring to the RCAF and flying out

from Britain on a mission from which he didn't return.

They were probably thinking of that Friday when they looked at the program recording his two-hundred yard and watched another Joe, the Haegert boy, warming up for the sprint.

Lawrie Wallace expressed the sentiment: "I kinda hate to see Joe Addison's record off the list, but if it has to go, I guess they couldn't find a better boy to remove it than Joe Haegert."

To which Addison's coach, Archie McKinnon, added: "Yeah. This is the way Joe would have wanted it."

So Haegert ran the two-hundred, knocking six-tenths of a second off the old mark. He ran it like a champion, the way Bruce Humber had expected him to.

TO NEW HANDS

And there seems to be a thread of continuity in the incident. Joe Addison, who scored more triumphs with his running spikes than he did with his school books, probably wouldn't have seen any classical allusion in the event, but there were some who fumbled mentally with the idea of a torch being passed to new hands.

Addison, had he been around, would have figured it in terms of a relay race, passing the baton to a stretch runner heading for the tape.

Maybe it's a lot to expect of a kid. Maybe it's a little unfair to shoulder a youngster under 17 with the ideas older men have, but it seems to a lot of folk that Joe Haegert can go on from the point Joe Addison reached. Unless he breaks a leg, he has a bright track future ahead, but more will be expected of him than that.

People who follow running and sport will be looking to Joe Haegert to continue to show that team spirit he has demonstrated so well to date. They'll expect him to wear his laurels as modestly as he has done and they'll hold the conviction that he can help to give to sport and the boys who follow it something shining high above the prize.

Life's Darkest Moment



400 Lodge Delegates Here Wednesday for Convention

The 65th annual convention of the Grand Orange Lodge of B.C. will open here Wednesday and more than 400 lodge delegates are expected from throughout the province.

Meetings will be held in the Club Sirocco. Functions get under way at 8:30 a.m. when delegates will attend a service in the Salvation Army Citadel on Pandora Avenue.

Business sessions will be held in the Club Sirocco.

OPENS TRAINING

VANCOUVER (BUP)—South African heavyweight champion Johnny Arthur opened training here Sunday for his 10-round bout against Freddie Beshore of San Francisco next Saturday.

Frost Asked to Disown Dempsey And Set Up 'Official' Body

TORONTO (BUP)—Premier Leslie Frost was expected to reply today to a demand that he disown the South Renfrew Conservative Association for backing James S. Dempsey, the most controversial figure in Ontario's election campaign.

Mayor Robert Simpson of Arncliffe, one of two candidates who withdrew before the riding association renominated Dempsey last Saturday, said he wired Frost to set up an "official" association to replace the "out-law" body.

Frost withdrew his endorsement of Dempsey because the 68-year-old lumberman failed to report contributions to his 1951 campaign. Simpson said the meeting that nominated him for the second time was a "kangaroo court."

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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Grace and Social Ease

LONDON—Not only is it a difficult assignment for Sir Anthony Eden to follow in the footsteps of Sir Winston Churchill. No easy task either for his wife to assume the responsibility, so well handled by Lady Churchill, of being the nation's hostess.

Everybody knows vaguely that Lady Eden is Churchill's niece, but what is the exact relationship? She was Clara Spencer-Churchill, daughter of Major John Spencer-Churchill, Sir Winston's only brother.

This Spencer-Churchill business is a trifle confusing. Here's what's behind it, if you don't happen to be up on Churchill's direct ancestry. Churchill's grandfather was the Duke of Marlborough. Family name of the Marlboroughs is Spencer-Churchill. But the use of the hyphen seems to be optional.

Sir Winston Churchill's full name is Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill and his brother was christened John Strange Spencer Churchill. Sir Winston doesn't use the hyphen between his last two names but apparently his brother did, which accounts for the fact that Lady Eden was known as a Spencer-Churchill.

Lady Eden, before she was married to Sir Anthony, used to live in a flat in Rossmore Court down the road from here, at the top of Baker Street. Shy, retiring, you never saw much of her in the public prints. An occasional formal photograph in a ball gown in the Tatler, that sort of thing. But when I was in the magazine business here I knew about her.

She was one of those young socialites who like to dabble at magazine editing.

she worked for Vogue, which, along with Harper's Bazaar, delights in having such girls on its staff (a) because money is no great object so they can pay them peanuts, and (b) it looks good on the masthead.

She was also one of three society girls Sir Alexander Korda had for a while on his publicity staff to plug such films as The Fallen Idol.

She carried off her commitments as the Foreign Secretary's wife with grace and social ease, fighting off the shyness which many of her friends felt might be a major difficulty for her. There seems no reason why she should not do as well as the Prime Minister's wife.

MAURICE CHEVALIER has been comparing the approach of an Englishman and a Frenchman to the opposite sex. An Englishman, says he, will do nothing about an attractive girl he sees because he hasn't been introduced. But a Frenchman will go up to a girl and say: "Pardon me, I'm a stranger in this city. Could you tell me the way to your flat?"

IT HAS TAKEN Christian Dior only eight years to bridge the gap between opening his first Paris dress house and becoming the biggest fashion name in the world. He tells all in his autobiography, to be published this summer.

HUBERT LESLIE, in a letter to the Daily Telegraph, asks why his Christian name is used so often by playwrights and moviemakers as "a sure laugh-maker." He cites the use of Hubert in two recent films (A Doctor In The House and The Road To Zanzibar) for loud laughs from the audience at the mere mention of the word. He's so right. I wonder why we can't take the name Hubert seriously?

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1955 629.1 hrs.
Last year 668.3 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.04 ins.
Last year 13.98 ins.

SYNOPSIS

Rain is falling over most of the south coast and some interior points today as a Pacific disturbance pushes slowly inland. Other areas are cloudy. Unsettled weather will continue overnight and Wednesday as another system forming southwest of the coast pushes northeast. Some clearing is expected in western sections of the province Wednesday afternoon.

Temperatures will remain mild overnight but daytime highs will continue rather low.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy with occasional light rain today. Rain overnight and Wednesday morning. Cloudy Wednesday afternoon with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds

light becoming southwest 15 to night and southwest 20 Wednesday afternoon. Low-high at Victoria 47 and 55.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Intermittent rain today and Wednesday. Cloudy with sunny periods and a few showers Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15, occasionally reaching 25 in Georgia Strait tonight. Low-high at Vancouver 50 and 58.

Abbotsford and Nanaimo 45 and 58.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Rain today. Cloudy with occasional showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 increasing locally to 30 in exposed areas toward evening shifting to southwest 20 Wednesday morning. Low-high at Estevan Point 47 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 49 56 Trace

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 48 64 --

ACROSS CANADA

St. John's 35 40 .36

Halifax 42 54 .16

Montreal 35 62 .12

Ottawa 29 57 .03

'Santa's Village' Opens This Month At Ontario Resort

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—Dream of a group of local businessmen, a children's Santa Claus village, becomes a reality in this Muskoka resort area on May 21.

From that date on, it will be Christmas all year round in the 18-acre tract of forest playland.

"Santa's Village" on the Muskoka River near here will feature pony rides, archery, fairy tale tableaux, strolling troubadours, toy shops and large-scale fairy tale houses.

Among the buildings strung along the river are Santa's house, Peter Pan's toy shop, and the "Sing a Song of Sixpence Music Shop," with an "enchanted forest" in the background.

The project will be open daily, except Sundays, from May until December each year.

Negligent Driver Pays Fine of \$50

Edward Gschel, 1120 May, was fined \$50 or 10 days in jail and prohibited from driving for three months, when he pleaded guilty in city police court Monday to a charge of criminally negligent driving.

Police said the accused was in collision with a parked auto on Belleville Street Saturday at about 10:20 p.m.

He continued on to Linden, forcing an incoming vehicle on to a boulevard, and later forced a truck off the street at Oscar and Cook.

He was apprehended on Cook Street after nearly colliding with a police prowler car, court was told.

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Regina 41 44 .08

Saskatoon 43 56 --

Lethbridge 26 39 .11

Calgary 28 42 .01

Edmonton 40 61 --

Kamloops 55 82 --

Penticton 50 58 --

Vancouver 50 61 --

N. Westminster 48 62 .06

Kimberley 37 54 .04

Prince Rupert 45 56 1.16

Prince George 49 75 --

Port St. John 48 76 --

Whitehorse 40 60 --

Seattle 50 56 --

Portland 51 58 .11

Chicago 46 78 --

San Francisco 48 64 --

Los Angeles 55 67 --

New York 48 80 --

SUNRISE, SUNSET

WEDNESDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise.....4:30 Sunset.....19:51

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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SAFETY TIPS

To determine tides in San Juan inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 26 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 22 minutes.

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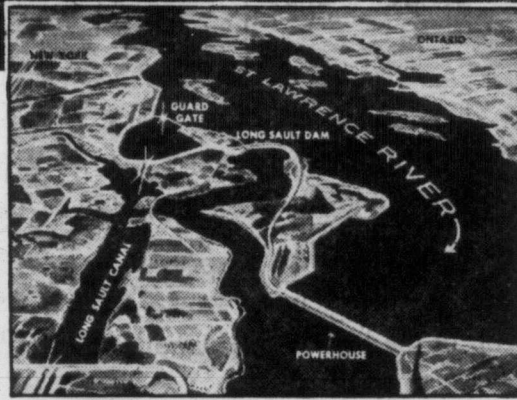
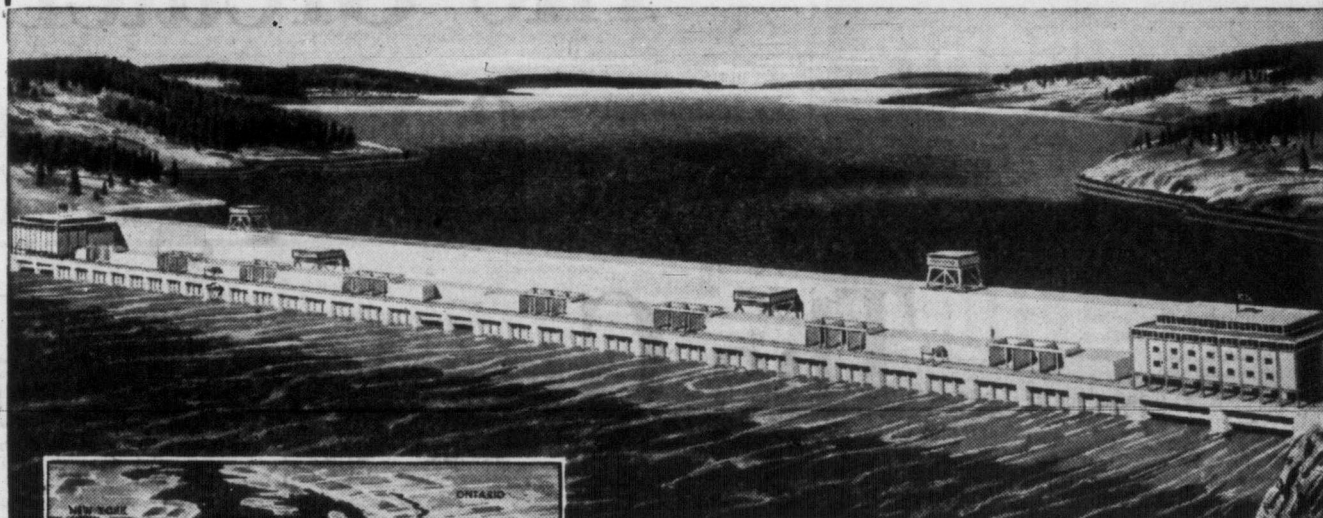
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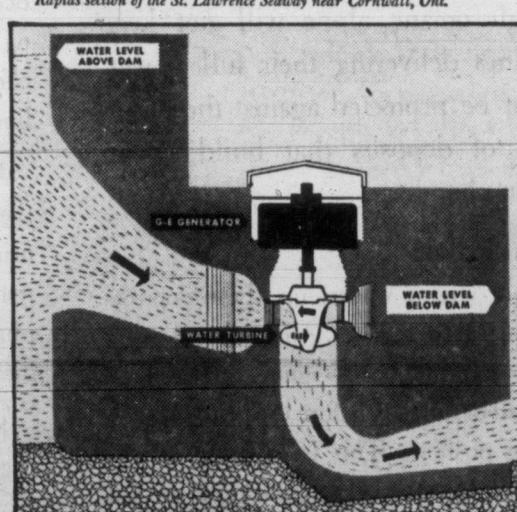
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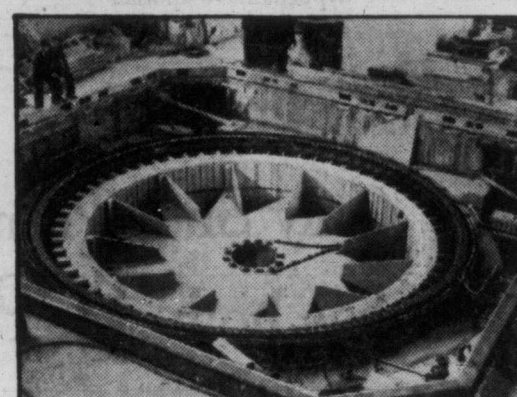
GENERAL ELECTRIC GENERATORS to harness St. Lawrence Power



Drawing showing location of the Power Project in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River near Cornwall, Ont.



Simplified cutaway view shows how water power will be converted into electricity. Each generator will be driven by a turbine located in the path of the water flowing through the dam from the upper to the lower level of the river.



The G.E. generators for the Canadian section will be built at the Company's Peterborough Works. Larger than the one being assembled, above, they will be among the biggest in size ever made. The rotating part of each generator alone will weigh over 300 tons.

Artist's conception of the St. Lawrence River Power Project. One of the world's greatest hydro-electric sources, it will develop 2,200,000 horsepower shared equally between Canada and the United States. The powerhouse dam will be about three-quarters of a mile long. 24 of the 32 generators will bear the famous G-E monogram—16 in the U.S. section and 8 in the Canadian.

For decades Canadians have planned and looked forward to the day when ocean-going vessels could travel up the St. Lawrence into the Great Lakes... and the river's strength could be turned into electric power. Now that dream is to become a reality...

TODAY, dredges, earthmovers and piledrivers are carrying out a prodigious feat under sponsorship of both the Canadian and United States governments. The way is being prepared for a wide ship passage into the Great Lakes. At the same time, the bulk of the St. Lawrence River will be diverted through a single mighty hydro-electric dam. The mammoth power project is being brought to completion through the tireless work and enterprise of the Ontario Hydro and the Power Authority of the State of New York.

Great power developments such as this create the electricity needed for industry to expand, to bring about new industries, and to still further our electrical way of living in homes, communities and on farms.

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Astronomy: 'Story of Continually Receding Horizons'

To space, there is no end, neither is there any centre.

This was the core of an address at the University of British Columbia convocation Monday by Dr. Joseph A. Pearce, director emeritus, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, who received an honorary doctorate of science degree at the ceremony.

Said he: "The history of astronomy is the fascinating story of man discovering his place in the mysterious universe; it is the story of continually receding horizons, with the ever-advancing sidereal explorations and, in consequence, the liberation of our minds from ignorance and those superstitions that we have inherited from the childhood of our civilization."

Dr. Pearce, who was the principal speaker, spoke on "Endeavor—Reaching for the Stars."

Excerpts from the speech follow:

By a happy coincidence the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory is of the same age as the university, for in 1915 the provincial government, ever generous toward learning and research, purchased a suitable site on Little Saanich Mountain near Victoria, and built a splendid road one and a half miles long to the summit, as a gift to the federal government so that the world's then largest telescope could be located in this province.

The great dome was constructed in 1916, and in May 1918, after four and a half years of grinding and testing the huge parabolic mirror, the 45-ton telescope was assembled and put into use. Dr. John Stanley Plaskett was our founder and first director, an eminent Canadian scientist whom this university honored in 1925.

During these years, we have accumulated 48,000 stellar spectra. The great telescope and its powerful spectrograph have been used practically every clear hour on every night, even on Sundays and Christmas Eves. Our Scottish astronomers do not mind working on New Year's nights, fourteen hours from cold dusk until cold dawn.

By analyzing these spectra, the stars are made to reveal their hidden secrets, but only after much labor. These amazing spectrograms furnish answers to all the questions a mathematical physicist might ask.

The greatest contribution of the Observatory has been in the field of stellar motions. During this half century, some 12 observatories in Europe, Africa and America have collaborated in determining the velocities of the stars through space, and approximately one-third of the 15,000 velocities known have been measured by the astronomers at Victoria.

You will be interested in hearing about the famous double star, UBC, one of the most massive binary systems known. The study of spectroscopic double stars is very important because if the observations are carefully planned and sufficiently numerous it is possible to deduce complete information about their systems. These massive stars have two components which revolve about their common centre of gravity, describing Keplerian ellipses, the orbital elements of which may be computed from the observed orbital velocities.

Seven years ago I secured 36 spectrograms after 33 hours of observation of a faint star in a distant galactic cluster. After five months of research I had the dimensions.

The larger component has a

diameter of 8,400,000 miles, making its volume over 900 times that of the sun. The spectral types are the earliest absorption spectral types known, O5, corresponding to surface temperatures of 36,000 degrees Kelvin. The luminosities of the components are 4,400 and 3,300 times the sun. The combined mass is 62 times that of our sun.

This star was numbered 215,835 in the Henry Draper catalogue, but I ventured to give it a name—suggested by two bright bodies revolving harmoniously about each other—so I sent a paper on UBC to the Royal Society of Canada.

The component which I thought of as the "U" was the brighter, more massive one, while the "BC" star was more tenuous and more nebulous.

Of course, being stars, both bodies were gaseous, and,

Mr. Chancellor, with a temperature of 36,000 degrees, UBC is hot stuff.

There it shines in the distant Milky Way for all to see, at a distance of 6,800 light years. The light which I photographed in 1948 started on its journey centuries before Khufu built the great Pyramid of Gizeh, one-half of its journey to the earth had been accomplished when Joseph and his brethren were in Egypt.

For 10 years, Dr. J. S. Plaskett and I collaborated in a study of the motions and distributions of the high-temperature stars. We obtained over 3,000 spectra of stars so distant that their light required 4,000 to 5,000 years to reach the earth. The velocities of these stars provided the most convincing proof yet furnished of the dynamical structure of the galaxy. Arranging our stars

into groups of known galactic position and distance from us, the mathematical solutions indicated the direction of the centre to be at galactic longitude 327 degrees, in the distant star clouds of Sagittarius. Our sun and the cluster of naked-eye stars was found to be 30,000 light years from the centre.

ONE GALAXY

The final dynamic constants deduced are interesting to recall: The diameter of the galaxy was found to be 90,000 light years, our sun being located at approximately two-thirds of the distance from the centre of the system, at a point where the circular velocity is 275 km/sec., or 170 miles per second. It was difficult to weigh the galaxy, the mass being 160,000,000,000 suns, this mass being divided between the 100,000,000,000 lucid suns and the

dark inter-stellar gaseous and solid matter. Our sun and the neighboring naked-eye stars perform one revolution about the centre in 224,000,000 years.

This is one of the more interesting results of our research, for if we take the age of the earth as 4,500 million years—a fair estimate—it will be realized that during our whole geological history we have made but 20 revolutions about the galactic centre. Sometime during the twelfth revolution life arose on the earth, and during six or seven revolutions slowly evolved through the long archæozoic and palæozoic eras from unicellular life to amphibians and fishes.

The observations now being secured at Victoria will, in a few years' time, answer questions on many phases of this great dynamical problem.

GRID FACT?

DETROIT (CP) — Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said Monday he envisions an agreement between Canadian and American football leagues "maybe by the end of this year."

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When your engine warms up, these deposits warm up, too—glow red hot. And these glowing particles act like hot coals—ignite the gasoline mixture ahead of time... before the pistons reach proper firing position. This is called pre-firing and means that power works *against* you instead of *for* you.

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Imperial Awards Contract For Burrard Pipeline

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Imperial Oil announced today that construction is beginning on western Canada's first products pipeline, which will cross Burrard Inlet, and a distribution terminal in Burnaby which will be linked by the pipeline to the company's local refinery.

The cost of the pipeline and this year's phase of the terminal will exceed \$900,000, the announcement said.

Closing Averages

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Vancouver Skyscraper To Cost \$5 Million

VANCOUVER (CP)—The largest building permit since the \$900,000 federal post office application last year was granted at the City Hall Friday.

The permit was for construction of a \$5,000,000, 20-story skyscraper office building, to be erected at the corner of Burrard and Georgia.

Permit to erect the building, to be one of the tallest in Vancouver, was granted to the Utah Construction Co.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Falling Prices Hit Toronto; Algoma Up

TORONTO (CP)—Prices continued to drop in all major sections in light afternoon trading at the stock market today.

Price changes were small, however, and ranged to less than \$1 in most cases. An exception was Algoma, which continued its recent gains, climbing 1 1/2 following rumors of a stock split.

Liquors was the only component on the industrial list to show strength but gains ranged to only 1/2 point. Papers had the biggest losses with seven issues lower.

Noranda and Quebec met a small number of base metal issues ahead, climbing 1/2 and 1/4 respectively. Selling also hit speculative issues with losses ranging to 45 cents by Beacore. National Explorations and Pronto gained 30 cents and 15 respectively among a few advancing issues.

Bailey Selburn A led most western oil stocks down, dropping 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Prices

were narrowly higher today in the stock market.

Gains ran to around two points and losses to a point, outside of one or two wide movers.

Stocks advancing included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Dynamics, RCA, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Du Pont, Tectron-American and Amerasia Petroleum.

Higher Canadian stocks included Canadian Pacific, Distillers Seagram and Hiram Walker, each ahead 1/2. Dome Mines advanced 1/4 and International Nickel dropped 1/4.

Lake Shore, Canadian issue on the American stock exchange, fell 1/4.

VANCOUVER—The market

was dull with prices mixed. Mid West-Gas sold 2,500 at \$2.80. Sparmac moved 2,500 at \$1. United Oils sold 1,600 at \$1.25. Vantor traded 8,600 between 66 and 68. Beaver Lodge sold 5,400 at 64. National Explorations traded 20,200 ranging from \$1.85 to \$2.10. Silver Ridge sold 4,000 at 28. Western Potash moved 14,300 going to \$1.25.

EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—Banks buying U.S. cash and checks at 1 1/2 per cent discount. Selling U.S. funds at 1 per cent; cash, 1/2 per cent; silver at 4 per cent.

NEW YORK—Canadian dollar worth 72.75 U.S. American pound sterling 72.75.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 18 1/2 cents at noon. Pound sterling 72.75.

CHICAGO (AP)—Short covering

boosted May wheat futures on the board of trade today and strength in that contract spread to other deliveries in the wheat pit. Corn showed little change and oats were firm most of the time.

Deferred wheat contracts dipped near the finish.

Wheat—Open High Low Close

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Uranium Rush Hits Alaska

VALDE, Alaska, (BUP)—Uranium prospectors jammed the Richardson highway near here today to stake out claims in the area of a reported strike.

The rush started last Friday night after a U.S. civil aeronautics administration employee at Gulkana reported that a scintillator aboard his plane "went wild" as he flew over Mile 55 on the highway.

The rush gained impetus Monday when a hotel owner here reported that of a second strike in the mountains off the highway.

So far, no one had been analyzed for uranium content. However, the high geiger counter and scintillator readings kept prospectors' hopes high.

Two residents of this community apparently got the jump on other prospectors. It was reported that they quietly filed claims in the area about two weeks ago.

Crashes Cost \$47 Million

OTTAWA (CP)—Damages caused by automobile and truck accidents in eight of 10 provinces reached an estimated total of about \$47,000,000 in 1954, virtually unchanged from 1953.

The estimate, reported by the bureau of statistics Monday, is based on returns received from all provinces except Manitoba and Quebec. They do not include losses from minor mishaps.

The bureau said the annual estimates are difficult to compare because of some variation in reporting among provinces. Losses in western provinces reported in 1954 with 1953 estimates in brackets: Saskatchewan, \$3,142,300 (\$4,282,500); Alberta, \$5,469,300 (\$6,519,500); British Columbia, \$7,303,300 (\$7,128,000); Yukon and Northwest Territories, \$263,169 (\$223,108).

TCA Traffic Up

First four months of 1955 showed a 29 per cent increase in Vancouver-Victoria air travel, Wallace Courtney, district traffic manager of TCA, said Monday.

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The issue also contains an article on the present significant development of the natural resources of New Brunswick, a page of comment on business and finance, items of recent news on Canadian companies, and a list of investment recommendations.

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Nalley's Limited announce the appointment of Marshall H. Murray to vice-president and member of the board of directors. Mr. Murray was recently appointed general manager of Nalley's Limited. Mr. Robert W. Kirkpatrick, production manager, has been appointed treasurer and member of the board of directors. Mr. Stanley W. Maddison has been appointed sales manager.



Cordova Bay Cage Cuties

Not a chorus line but a championship basketball team, are the proud members of the Cordova Bay juvenile girls' hoop squad. They captured the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League championship for

girls under 18. Left to right, Sharon Polson, Anne Sutton, Betty Penningroth, Donna Hepworth, Margaret Minter, Margaret Graham, Penny Oldham, Jim Lewis, coach; Harry Donaldson, manager.

Top Northwest Boxers Enter Ring Show Here

By BILL RAYNER

Final arrangements are all but complete for the mammoth "Tournament of Champions" boxing show to be held at Memorial Arena Thursday and Friday nights.

Approximately 40 fighters, the best of the amateur ring talent in the Pacific Northwest, will be entered in the tourney, sponsored jointly by the Victoria Optimist Club and the Victoria Amateur Boxing Association.

Entries have been received from Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Everett, Tacoma and Puyallup, with a strong contingent expected from Portland.

The fighters will strive for titles in the following divisions: flyweight, 112 pounds; bantamweight, 119 pounds; featherweight, 126 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 147 pounds; light middleweight, 156 pounds; middleweight, 165 pounds; light heavyweight, 175 pounds, and heavyweight.

OPENS THURSDAY

The two-day show will open at 8:00 Thursday night with a special 106-pound event between Brian O'Hare of Victoria and Billy Schalliss of the Rainier Valley Athletic Club, Pacific Northwest novice champion.

Approximately 20 elimination bouts will be fought Thursday, with finals in all 10 divisions slated for Friday night along with any further eliminations.

Top ring officials have also been appointed to handle the heavy schedule of fights.

Judges will be Eric Pyrah, Bob Edwards, CPO Tapper, Howard Curling, Bobby Ross and George Schull. Referees named are Jim Wilson from Seattle, Howard Curling and Jack O'Hanley, with Tom Cobb counting knockdowns; Jim Allan as timekeeper; Jim Marshall as ring master; and Dave Pye and Eric Simons as masters of ceremonies.

DOWNTOWN PARADE

Prior to the opening bout Thursday, the fighters will parade through downtown Victoria in cars, led by the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band.

Trent Ketcheson, RCN, B.C. middleweight champion and 1955 Golden Boy, will lead the four-man Victoria entry. Others will be O'Hare, Earl Vance of Honeycomb Bay, former B.C. Golden Gloves champion in the 126-lb. division, and Leonard Moss, RCN, 156 lbs., finalist in the 1955 Maritime championship.

Leading a strong Vancouver entry as yet not completely selected will be Hugh Meikle, 119-lbs., Canadian featherweight champion. Other Canadian champions that may make the trip are Tom Walters, light welterweight division, and Norm Jorgenson, welterweight division.

U.S. ENTRIES
American boxers entered to date are:
Century Athletic Club—Jess Klinkenberg, 155 lbs.; Bill Miller, 147 lbs.; Rick Eueling, 126 lbs.; Morry Lindros, 139 lbs.; Rod Pott, 175 lbs., and Ken Giger, 132 lbs.

Rainier Valley Athletic Club—Jackie Ableman, 106 lbs.; Billy Schalliss, 110 lbs.; Maxie Ableman, 132 lbs.; Ralph Hennig, 144 lbs.; Charlie Roberts, 126 lbs.

Kent Athletic Club—Roger Sullivan, 132 lbs.; Tom Sullivan, 118 lbs.

Puyallup—Wally Bresh, 160 lbs.; Jim Harris, 132 lbs.; Jim Zerrilli, 145 lbs.

Everett—George Hobson, 119 lbs.; Jim Hauffe, 144 lbs.

Washington Boxing Club—Mickey Page, 144 lbs.; Rod Graddon, 126 lbs.

Tacoma—Rudy Garcia, 141 lbs.; Jim Jonnier, 139 lbs.; Jim O'Neill, 138 lbs.

The boxer judged best in the tourney will be awarded a perpetual trophy, while divisional winners will receive smaller trophies and Indian sweaters. Runners-up will receive wrist watches.

NEW YORK—Paddy Demarco, 140, Brooklyn, outpointed Libby Mano, 138, New York 140.

BROOKLYN—Hardy (Bastock) Smallwood, 150, Brooklyn, outpointed Bob Provins, 160, Ireland, Pa. 119.

Don Crushed by Rocky, But May Get Re-Match

British Champion Praised

By JACK CUDDY

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Rocky Marciano will defend his heavyweight title against a new opponent in September but gallant Don Cockell, "who won American hearts Monday night with his game stand against the champ," also probably earned a rematch.

Promoter Jim Norris said today he hoped to arrange another Marciano-Cockell fight "in the not too distant future" but stated definitely that "Marciano will defend again in September."

It was Norris who said Cockell won American hearts but every emotionally stirred fan who saw the fight, in Kezar Stadium or on closed-circuit theatre television, had to agree with him.

For Cockell at the finish was a bloody study in raw courage. Unbeaten Rocky, making his fifth defence of the world heavyweight crown, used his brand new left uppercut effectively against the champion of the British Empire and scored a technical knockout over him at 54 seconds of the ninth round.

"I did most of my damage with the left uppercut," said the unmarked champion today. "It's a new punch I've been practicing a lot. Of course I worked on his body too."

The combined head and body attack before 35,000 fans in the chilly stadium hammered cocky Cockell into bloody helplessness, felled him three times and stopped him in the ninth round.

"I'm proud," said Rocky Marciano.

Rocky, fresh from his 48th straight victory as a professional, praised lavishly the brown-haired hog farmer of Horam, England. The swarthy "Rock" from Brockton, Mass., declared, "I've fought a lot of brave men in my time, but this fellow was tops."

The courageous 26-year-old challenger disclosed that John Simpson, his irate manager, had wanted to stop the fight in the sixth round. "But I wouldn't let him."

The first of the three knockdowns came at the end of the eighth round. Cockell, who suffered an awesome battering from the second round on, was struck in the back of the neck with an overhead right and knocked halfway through the ropes on to the ring apron. When the count reached "three," the bell rang. His handlers helped Don back to his stool.

In the ninth, a left hook staggered Don, a right knocked him half to the canvas, and a left hook dropped him completely to his knees for the count of "seven."

When the groggy challenger lurched to his feet, he was battered across the ring into the ropes. He bounced off the ropes and pitched forward and fell to his knees. There he took the count of "five." Again he rose gamely. Marciano was battering him mercilessly when the referee heeded the pleas of fans and stopped the fight.

Filed event fights will continue until Wednesday, with track finals to be run off Friday.

Monday's results follow:
BOYS
Open shot put—1. J. Meija (VHS); 2. D. Patterson (MV); 3. Tom English (VHS); 4. J. Maywood (E); 5. C. Bennett (E); 6. R. Hughes (OB). Distance: 38 feet, 8 inches.

Senior broad jump—1. George Robbins (MV); 2. Bill Hish (VHS); 3. C. Bennett (E); 4. J. Leask (VHS); 5. J. Maywood (E); 6. Pete Napier (OB). Distance: 19 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Junior high jump—1. J. Wilson (MV); 2. E. Shephard (MV); 3. E. Johnston (OB); 4. D. Baird (E); 5. B. Beckwith (VHS); 6. Jack Showers (OB). Height: 4 feet, 10 inches.

Senior broad jump—1. Pat Lisle (E); 2. Connie Sampson (VHS); 3. C. Gelling (OB); 4. P. Golly (VHS); 5. J. Mangin (OB); 6. G. Hodges (MV). Distance: 15 feet, 4 inches.

Victoria High amassed 23 points after five events Monday, with Mount View right behind with 21 points. Third is Esquimalt with 12 1/2 points and Oak Bay last with 8 1/2.

Mount View's George Robbins and J. Wilson won the senior broad jump and junior high jump respectively, while J. Meija took the open shot put and J. Harrison the girls' junior high jump for Victoria High. Pat Lisle of Esquimalt High won the girls' senior broad jump.

All six were accused of putting on a "sham or collusive boxing exhibition" when they were called before commission chairman Jim Crowley and commissioners Alfred Klein and Paul Sullivan Monday. The charges included conduct "generally detrimental to boxing."

Besides Johnson, the defendants were matchmaker Pete Moran; Tommy Loughrin, Johnson's manager of records; and seconds Clarence Davidson, Lou Gross and Joe Rowland. Moran additionally was accused of having a financial interest in Johnson; failing to have a manager's license, and failing to file with the commission a list of the boxers he managed.

The charges were leveled because the odds dropped from 9-2 in favor of Johnson to even money at fight time and because Johnson had been drugged. After swaying around the ring for two rounds, Johnson passed out on the ring stool and was unable to start the third round, losing by a technical knockout.



DON COCKELL... praised in defeat by Marciano.

'TOPS AMONG BRAVE MEN'

Too Dazed to Fight, Too Stubborn to Quit

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—

England's Don Cockell rates in Rocky Marciano's book as "tops among the brave men I have fought—and I have fought quite a few."

The Brockton block buster had nothing but good to say about the British challenger he had just pounded into a bloody, reeling hulk—too dazed to fight but too stubborn to quit.

Hemmed into a corner of his dressing room by a pressing crowd of shouting sportswriters, the Rock from Massachusetts showed little evidence that he had just fought nine tough rounds to retain his title.

He was absolutely unmarked. The nose that was split open by Ezzard Charles and repaired by plastic surgeons was as good as new.

Marciano sucked on half an orange and grinned when he was asked about the schnozzolo. "Yeah, he hit me on the nose. Quite a few. But it never hurt a bit."

Speaking with considered emphasis, the champ made it clear several times in the after-fight interview that he was an admirer of Cockell's courage.

"He's got lots of guts," Marciano said. "I don't think I ever hit a man so many times before putting him down—unless it was Ezzard Charles. In fact several times he hit me the hardest right after I belted him."

GAGNON WINS

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Canadian bantamweight champion Fernando Gagnon scored a sixth round technical knockout over Jerry Kortright, of New York before 900 fans in the main event of prompter Georges Trudel's program Monday night.

Cockell Calm, But Manager Lashes Ref

By SCOTT BAILLIE

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—

Bombed-out Don Cockell said he wants another shot at Rocky Marciano but added he would also have to "take a while to think out my strategy this time."

The doughty Briton, who took everything the Rock threw during a courageous stand in the eighth and part of the fatal ninth, also refused to classify Marciano as the hardest puncher he ever fought.

"A chap called Johnny Barton, who felled me about eight times while beating me in 1948, hit harder than Marciano," Cockell said as he sat glumly on a bench in his stuffy dressing room. "But I must say that Rocky is the most persistent fellow I ever fought."

Speaking in clear-cut English tones and with the clarity of a British motion picture star—something he never displayed while in training—Cockell flashed a wry grin at a questioner who asked him if he would change his style if he met Marciano again.

"Obviously I'd have to do something, wouldn't I?" he flipped back at the reporter.

Cockell was the calmest man in the dressing room and manager John Simpson, who has a heart ailment, the most volatile.

"Don't let them in here," the spry little pilot exploded when he saw a group of reporters waiting for his boxer. Then he exploded at the American press, "You men have been terrible to this boy while he was in training and hit him with everything, including a bloody sledge hammer."

In a calmer mood, Simpson lashed the officiating by referee Frankie Brown, claiming that Brown let Marciano get away with using "elbows and wrists" against Cockell and "not once" doing anything about it.

"That gash in Don's head was caused by a butt in the fourth round," Simpson said. "Marciano continuously was ducking below the waistline, something that is forbidden in England. Don is not used to boxing against positions like that."

Simpson, backed by London promoter Jack Solomons, explained the British forbidding bobbing below the waist because it increased the possibility of a butt when the fighter straightens up.

"Butts, wrists and elbows—they wouldn't get away with that at home," Simpson declared. "Then on top of that Marciano got away with hitting Don twice after the sixth round."

BOSTON (AP)—Blistered halted a battling workout by Ted Williams Monday but the newly returned Boston Red Sox slugger got in an extensive session of fly shagging.

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Oak Bay Scores First Win

A three-run outburst in the fifth inning was enough to give Oak Bay their first victory of the season as they nipped Lions, 5-3, in American League action at Little League Park Monday night.

Bruce Graham scattered seven hits for the winners on the mound, while Lion batters solved two Lions' hurlers for 10 hits.

Sunday, the newly-formed Esquimalt Little League opened with a double-header at Bullen Park.

In the opener, Esquimalt Lions trimmed Pirates, 6-2, on the three-hit pitching of Bill Cubbit. Yarrows edged Merchants, 3-2, in the second game.

Shirley Tops Medal Golf

Winner of the low gross in the 15 and under handicap competition at Colwood Golf Course Monday was Mrs. D. Naysmith (nee Shirley Fry) with 86. Low net was won by Mrs. T. A. P. Jackson with 89.81, while Mrs. Naysmith carded 86-4-82.

Next round will be played Monday, May 30, at Gorge Valley Golf Club.

Sports Menu

LACROSSE TONIGHT

6.30—Stevenson, Park. Foul Bay vs. Solers in opening game of senior "B" lacrosse season.

SOFTBALL

6.30—Central Park, Victoria City vs. Chinese Students, Victoria Men's Senior "A" Softball League.

6.45—Hwywood Avenue Park, Esquimalt vs. Trade-Ais, Victoria Men's Senior "B" Softball League.

BASEBALL

6.30—Little League Park, Eiks vs. Kiwanis, American Little League.

6.30—Beacon Hill Park, Tillamook vs. Oviandis, Babe Ruth League.

6.15—Bullen Park, Merchants vs. Naden, Esquimalt Little League.

6.30—J. White Junior High School, Athletics vs. Indians, American Farm Team League.

WEDNESDAY

6.30—Memorial Arena, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Pils, Inter-City Lacrosse League.

SOFTBALL

6.30—Central Park, Fleishers vs. Navy, Victoria Men's Senior "A" Softball League.

Match Play Golf Highly Praised

Island Tournament, B.C. Final Credited With Reviving Interest

By BILL WALKER

The inaugural B.C. Match Play Open Championship at Victoria Golf Club Sunday and the preceding Times Island Tournament have been hailed on all sides as contributing much to city golf.

City officials and club professionals, both here and in Vancouver, have wholeheartedly endorsed the tournaments as being a tremendous boost to the game and reviving public interest in the sport.

Professional Bill Mawhinney of Quilchenna Club, Vancouver, who defeated Bill McColl of Royal Colwood, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole final Sunday said: "The B.C. playoff is a great innovation and should become increasingly popular in succeeding years; it will undoubtedly serve its purpose in stimulating golf interest here on the Island."

McColl, speaking as president of the Victoria and District Golf

Association, complimented the Times for inaugurating the event and stated that the success of the playoff, bringing together the respective match play champions of Vancouver and the Island, was evidenced already because of the large gallery to attend Sunday's final. Ben Colk, president of the B.C. Professional Golfers' Association, stated that the B.C. playoff was indeed "a boon to golf," particularly on the Island. He also commented: "Public interest in golf in Victoria to me seemed to be lacking, but after seeing the crowd here today (Sunday) I know I was wrong."

City Gallery Well Behaved

Colk also praised the gallery. "This is one of the most orderly golf crowds I have ever seen," he said of the good behaviour of the fans.

Hugh Morrison, former Wiltshire Cup player, and loser to McColl in the Island final, said "this is the biggest gallery I have ever seen in Victoria, and the Island tournament and this playoff certainly has done much for the game."

"Nothing could be finer," said professional Phil Taylor of Victoria Club. "It has been a great boost for golf on the Island and everyone I have spoken to feels the same way as I do."

Interest Kept at Fever Pitch

"It's the best thing that could have happened to golf," asserted professional Walter Gravelin of Uplands Club.

Gorge Vale's professional Joe Pryke said "in my estimation it's about the finest tournament held in Victoria for keeping public interest at a peak for a long period of time; the gallery at Oak Bay was one of the finest I have seen in Victoria. It has certainly done a lot for golf."

Commenting on the Times' part in the Island playoff and the subsequent B.C. final, publisher Stuart Keate said: "A fellow I know who is hav-

ing trouble trying to break 90 went out Monday morning, after watching the match, and bought a copy of Ben Hogan's 'Power Golf.' This is just one small example of what tournament golf does to people."

"Our hope at the Times is that the match play open will inspire a lot of youngsters to take up golf, which is a great character-builder."

"I firmly believe that Victoria, with its matchless climate and year-round playing potential, should be the hottest golf town in Canada. Let's find a Canadian amateur champion here and develop him."

England Advances In Davis Cup Play

LONDON (AP) — Denmark, England and Italy won their second round matches Monday to complete the quarter-final bracket in the European zone Davis Cup tennis competition.

The big surprise was the close fight the heavily-favored Danes had with lightly-regarded South Africa. They took the series, 3-2. Denmark, with a veteran team, is co-favorite with defending titlist Sweden and Belgium in the widespread eliminations.

Italy won the doubles match for a 3-0 lead over Germany at Munich to make a formality of today's final singles matches. England swept the final two singles at Vienna to eliminate Austria, 4-1. Kurt Nielsen saved the day for Denmark at Copenhagen, beating South Africa's Abe Segal, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7.

The experienced Tony Mot-

tram of England defeated Fred Huber of Austria 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Roger Becker, 21, whipped Austrian champion Franz Sisko 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

The Italian doubles pair, Angelo Siroli and Nicole Pietrangeli, defeated Germany's Ernest Buchholz and Horst Herman 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6. The Italians previously had won the two opening singles.

GOLF INVITATION

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (CP)—St. Andrew's council decided Monday night to invite promoters of the Canada Cup golf tournament to hold the tournament at St. Andrew's in 1956.

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Tartan Golf Set at Colwood

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Defending low gross Tooke Trophy champion is Daryl Anderson. Bill Phillips won the Forsyth Trophy for low gross last year.

Over 50 entries have been received, with others expected from Vancouver.

Prize presentation will follow the tournament.

Draw follows:
2:00 5 on—Bob Fleming, Gill Briscoe, Bernie Rogers, G. Sheppard.
2:07—Don Strath, Les Pope, Don White, Harold Harkness.
2:14—Alan Wilson, Daryl Anderson, Guy Dyer, Dai Horne.
2:21—Jack Sims, Herb Doherty, R. Hastings, Les Rogers.
2:28—Ina Hill, Alex Strath, Tom Armstrong, Pete Muirhead.
2:35—D. Baker, Ron Shaw, Dan McLaren, Alan Stranne.
2:42—Ralph Hasty, Jack White, Fred Acres, Les Casey.
2:49—Hap Hinton, Bill Walker, Dick Gerard, Roy Hamill.
2:56—Les Davies, D. W. Spence, Pat Bickerton, Bing Foster.
3:03—Norman Martin, Henry Cramb, Gilbert Thom, Bob Howard.
3:10—Brent Murdoch, Bill Tribe, Jerry Bishop, Charlie Watson.
3:17—Jack Taylor, Eddie Deroche, Frank Wakeham, Bill Phillips.
3:24—J. Thorne, Ken Courtney, Ted Andrews, Barry Ginsberg, C. Dixon.

BROKEN FINGER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Catcher Toby Atwell of Pittsburgh Pirates suffered a broken bone of the right index finger in Sunday's game with St. Louis Cardinals and will be out of action for at least three weeks.

NIP O'HEARN SIDELINED

'Rocks Study Ulcer Chart

By DENNY BOYD

Anyone who doesn't believe lacrosse has reached the "big-business" bracket, should take a glance at the Victoria Shamrocks' ulcer-chart.

The same kind of tummy-pimples that hastened Archie Browning's retirement and that gave goalie Gordy Johnston anxious moments around meal-time have struck down still another Shamrock. This time it is Nip O'Hearn.

The crafty, high-scoring defenceman will not be in uniform Wednesday night when Rocks take on Vancouver Pileaters at Memorial Arena at 8:30. There will be no Pils for O'Hearn; not the Vancouver kind, at any rate.

Coach Red McMillan, suffering sympathy pains for his big defence star, moaned this morning: "Nip has to go on a diet. He'll be out Wednesday night."

Old Rivalry Resumes In 'B' Boxla Opener

Stevenson Park isn't Kezar Stadium and lacrosse isn't quite boxing. But Roy Woolsey and Alex Macdonald will be expected to put on a heavyweight shouting contest of world championship calibre tonight when the Senior B Lacrosse League seasons opens at 6:30.

Woolsey and Macdonald, managers of Jokers and Foul Bay respectively, nurse one of the hottest and longest sports rivalries in the city. They have been matching wits, lacrosse teams and insults for years and have kept senior B lacrosse from dying out.

The intensity of tonight's battle between the managers will depend on two factors—the weather and Macdonald's leg. Rain will wash the game out, and Macdonald, who injured his ankle recently, has been confined to crutches.

This year, Macdonald plans to use only two forward lines. He will have Chummy Crabbe in

goal, Mel Davison, Art Green and Jack Reid on defense and will choose his forwards from Norm Kowalyk, Jack Milburn, another Art Green, Don Pimlott, George Wilson and Gordy Bamford. Walt Harris and Jim Thompson will be utility players.

Woolsey and his coach, Vic Sage, feel their 1955 team is much stronger and has more depth than previous Joker clubs. Veterans like Wilf Scott, Roy Lawrence, Bob Seens and Vic Gallop supply the experience and Jokers have added beef in the persons of football and rugby stars Ed Bourke and Pete Barry.

The other teams in the four-team circuit are Junior Shamrocks and Navy. They make their debut Thursday night at the Esquimalt box.

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955

Fairoaks, Saanich Score Boxla Victories

The littlest lacrosse players opened their season Monday, with Fairoaks and Saanich chalking up Diaper League victories at Stevenson Park.

Glen Vickers scored three goals to lead Fairoaks to a 6-4 victory over Tigers and Dave Sheldrick scored three as Saanich defeated Fernwood, 5-4.

Scorers follow:
Fairoaks—Ken Piercy 2, Mark McKay and Joe Lawrence. Total—4.
Saanich—Dave Sheldrick 3, Ross Cave 2. Total 5.
Fairoaks—Glen Vickers 3, Truesman 2, John Bourman. Total—7.
Tigers—Brian Fisher 3, Barry Lidstone. Total—4.

Cardinals Blank Pirates

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

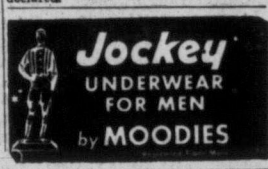
Luis Arroyo pitched a six-hit shutout Monday night for his third straight major league victory as St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0.

The Pirates have scored only one run in their last 36 innings. The National League game, played under the lights at St. Louis, was the only one scheduled Monday in the major leagues.

Arroyo, a stocky southpaw, did not walk a man. He has yielded only three runs in his first 29 big league innings.

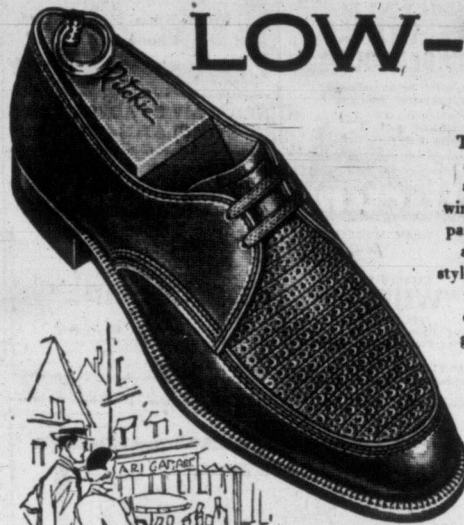
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South African Tourists 212 and 94 for 6, Nottinghamshire 231.
Gloucestershire 89 and 121, Surrey 224. Surrey won by an innings and 4 runs.
Yorkshire 256 for 3 declared, Gloucestershire 51 and 253. Yorkshire won by an innings and 54 runs.
Middlesex 100 and 102, Hampshire 61 and 56. Middlesex won by 55 runs.
Kent 110 and 280, Leicestershire 263 for 3 declared and 101 for 4. Leicestershire won by 6 wickets.
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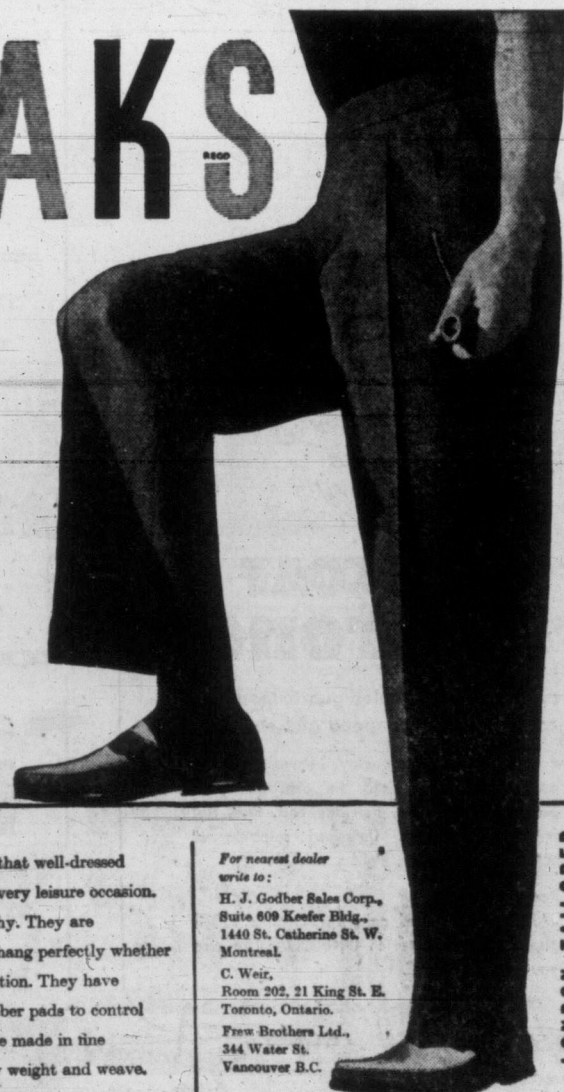
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Greater Victoria celebrations committee secretary Capt. Norman Foster has voiced fears a refitting lay-off of Black Ball's MV Chinook may tend to isolate Victoria from U.S. visitors next Monday.

The alternative CPR steamship service leaves Port Angeles too late in the day to bring one-day tourists in time to take in the big drawing-card—the mile-long parade.

First sailing from Port Angeles is at 11:40 a.m., PDST, and arrival here is at 1:20 p.m.

Black Ball scheduled five trips a day, the earliest on last summer schedules arrived at Victoria at 8:30 a.m.

MV Chinook is expected to be back in service about June 1 but plans for her re-scheduling have not been announced. It is not known whether she will go on the Port Angeles run or whether another vessel will replace her.

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Authors Set June Parley

KINGSTON (CP)—Canadian authors and a sprinkling of publishers will gather here June 27 to talk about creative writing in Canada.

The annual national convention of the Canadian Authors' Association, opening on that day, continues to June 30.

The annual dinner at which the governor-general's literary awards are presented is set for Wednesday, June 29.

Special speakers at the convention include A. R. M. Lower, professor of history at Queen's University; Pierre Berton, managing editor, Maclean's magazine; Frances Shelley Wees, Toronto mystery writer.

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Under direction of Ralph Yarwood the young musicians played marches, Latin-beat rhythms and operatic overtures.

The S. J. Willis band, under direction of Howard Denike, rounded out the program with a short concert.

The student band will participate in the May 23 parade here and later will play at a concert at Cowichan Lake and at the Chilliwack cherry festival in July.

Junior Riders Plan Show Here Saturday

Next Saturday the junior club of the Victoria Riding Academy presents its annual junior horse show and entries are expected from both up-Island and the Mainland.

Among the most spectacular of the events will be jumping for riders up to 19 years of age.

Tandem team jumping, western events and various equitation classes will round out the show. Winners will receive challenge trophies.

The events get underway at 1:30 p.m. at the Cedar Hill Cross Road riding academy. The show will be judged by Miss Helen Cook, well-known horsewoman from Everett, Wash. Alderman Geoffrey Edgewood will act as master-of-ceremonies.

At a Garden City Horseman's Club field day over the weekend on the property of John Simpson, Blenkinsop Road, eight events were held.

Winners were: balloon spearing—Ron Trickett, Noni Creelman, Bob Grimshaw; trotting race—Roy Jewell; pair jumping—Ron Trickett and Bob Trickett; barrel race—Russ Hearst, Gordie Huston, Bob Owens; balloon bursting—Gordie Huston, Getty Warshawski, Bobby Henson; right and left lead—Geoffrey Edgewood; open jumping—Judy Paine, Gerald Amsden, C. C. Carpenter; pair obstacle—Ling Foulger and Tony Wragg.

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Winch Plea Fails To Save Hoodley

MP Asks Commons for Commutation. But Killer Dies on Oakalla Gallows

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Alexander Hoodley, 21, who came of age in the shadow of the gallows, was hanged here today for a murder which echoed into the House of Commons.

Hoodley was hanged for the pistol-slitting of John Tonick, 32, stepfather of his girl friend, Pat Wallace. A call for commutation of sentence was voiced in the House less than 12 hours before he was executed. It was denied by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The slaying caused little furor when it was committed here Nov. 13, 1954. It came while police were investigating the murders of Danny Brent and Robert Hopkins of Edmonton. Both remain unsolved.

It was the third slaying in Vancouver in two months and Hoodley, fresh out of Oakalla where he died this morning, was arrested and charged within 24 hours of the shooting.

Monday, Harold Winch CCF, Vancouver East made a plea for Hoodley's life in the House in what Ottawa observers said was probably the first time such an appeal had been made.

"COLD-BLOODED" MURDER
Prime Minister St. Laurent, in disallowing it, said Mr. Winch had been misinformed on the facts; that Hoodley had committed a "cold-blooded" murder.

Tonick, a longshoreman, was shot down when he answered a knock at the front door of his home. His 12-year-old son and two smaller children were home at the time. Pat and her mother were absent.

Tonick staggered into the living room as the first shots hit him. Another struck him in the head and he died.

Hoodley was arrested at his home.

Mr. Winch asked the sentence be made life imprisonment and termed Hoodley "neurotic, aggressive, hair-triggered and who shot a man because his fiancée was raped by her stepfather."

Mr. St. Laurent said he could assure Mr. Winch "he is misinformed."

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"... to us it appeared, as it appeared to the jury and to the Court of Appeal, to be a cold-blooded murder, committed under circumstances which would not justify a recommendation for interference with the course of the law."

Hoodley had one visitor Monday, a girl who stayed with him for 20 minutes five hours before execution time. Police would not identify her except to say she was not Pat Wallace.

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE MEMBERS GET AWARDS

Fourteen awards were presented Victoria members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at the annual inspection here Saturday.

Inspecting officer Dr. Roy Mustard, chief commissioner for B.C. of St. John Ambulance, made the presentations.

Recipients of 12-year medals were Mrs. Mary Bohne, Mrs. Enid Brock, Mrs. Eva Giles, Mrs. Edna Hurley, Mrs. Mildred Bell, Mrs. F. E. Breach and William Harrison.

Dr. W. W. Bell was given a second bar service award.

Ten-year certificates were presented Mrs. Mary Whalen, Mrs. Katie Elston, Mrs. Doris Baines, Miss Mary Mackenzie Grieve and Miss Shirley Ann Doyle.

Sons Blamed for Blasting Kootenay Railway Trestle

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — News of terrorist blasting of a railway trestle reached here Monday as the royal commission into the Doukhobor land situation opened.

RCMP said the blast occurred Saturday night on a Great Northern Railway bridge at Parks, B.C., 10 miles west of here. The explosion, blamed on Sons of Freedom terrorists, was kept secret until Monday.

A "square" of asphalt shingles contains enough material to cover 100 square feet of roof surface.

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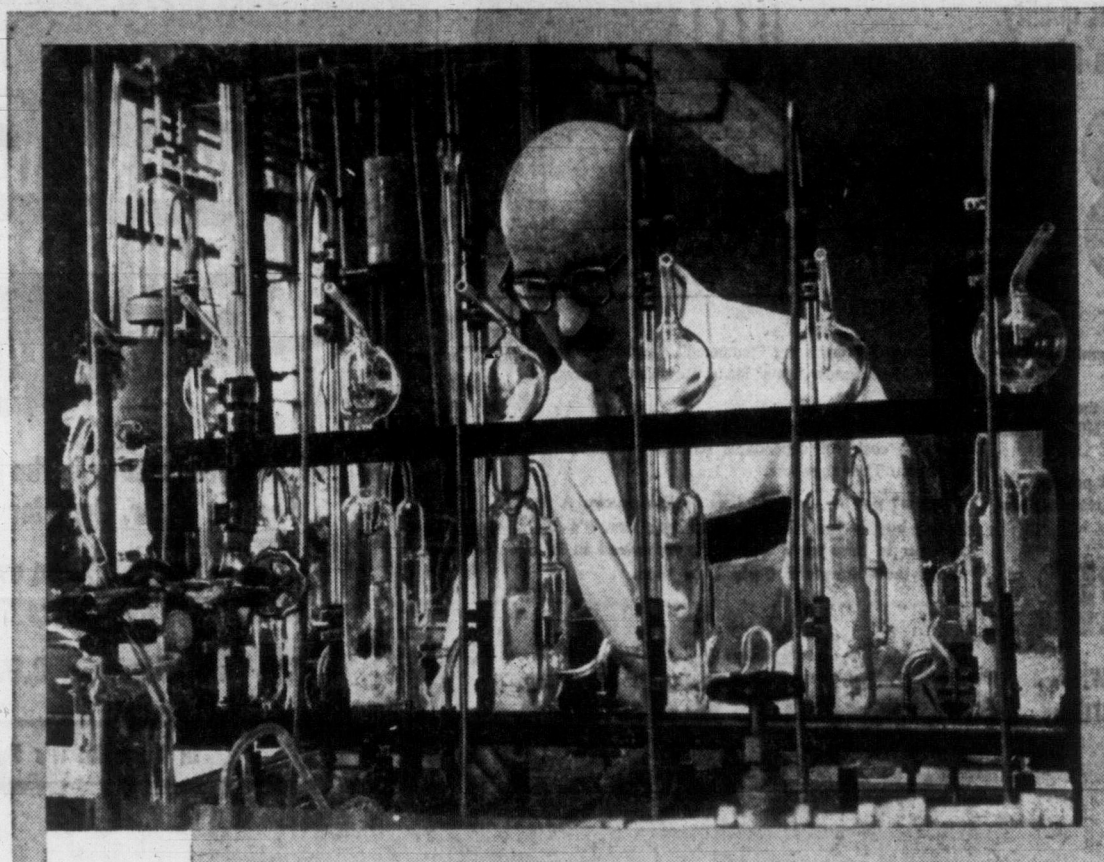
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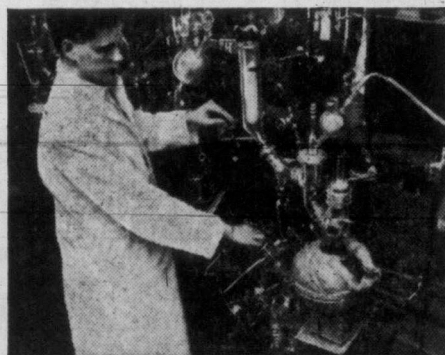
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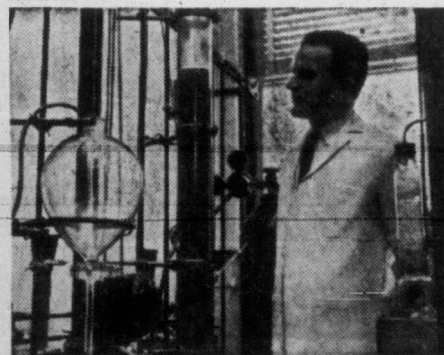
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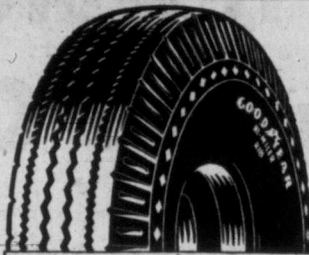
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Black Ball Line Lends Government \$500,000

Black Ball Ferry Lines Mon-
day agreed to lend the provin-
cial government \$500,000 in-
terest-free to expedite road
work on the Sechart peninsula.
Premier Bennett announced
Black Ball will lend the province

the funds to speed paving of
31.6 miles of road, and recon-
struct another 25 miles.

It will be paid back at the
rate of \$100,000 a year. This
is the second interest-free loan
Black Ball has made. Two years
ago, a similar deal was worked
out also for \$500,000.

With the money, the provin-
cial highways department

will pave road between Gibson's
Landing and Port Mellon, Pen-
der Harbor and Earl's Cove, and
30 miles north of Saltery Bay.

FERRY LINKS

Black Ball ferries connect the
Sechart peninsula and Westview
with Vancouver and the lower
mainland. The road links the
ferries.

Premier Bennett said the deal

illustrated his statements dur-
ing the last session of the leg-
islature—"that this government
is not opposed to borrowing;
we just don't like to pay in-
terest."

The ferry company made the
loan to have the road work
completed this year, rather than
wait until it was included in the
government's road program.

\$600 Million Road Program for Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is
about to embark on the great-
est road-building year in her
history, the Canadian Good
Roads Association said today.

The association announced
that on the basis of a nation-
wide survey it estimates more
than \$600,000,000 will be spent
by municipal, provincial and
the federal governments on
road-building this year. That
would be an all-time high.

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THOMAS STAYS IN CITY FOR NEXT SWIM TRY

"I'm not going home until I get a chance at the Strait," Bert Thomas told The Times today as he prepared to leave for his grandfather's funeral in Chehalis, Wash.

"I was here first and I'm still trying," he said, adding that after his return to Victoria next Monday he would make a training swim to Port Angeles from Race Rocks.

"I have no intention of swimming with Pat Russell, but it might be a co-incidence that we go in the same day. It certainly won't be intentional."

The burly Tacoman earlier said he would not try to swim Juan de Fuca Strait before August or September, and in the meantime would obtain employment, either here or in Tacoma.

He said he had "no definite job" here as yet.

Otto Thomas died in Chehalis Monday and will be buried Wednesday.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Not all the constituents are completely satisfied with the "HWP" theory of telling Princess Marguerite from Princess Patricia, or vice versa, or even vice versa.

In fact, I have received a letter which propounds an entirely different theory.

This letter was signed "A. Nonnie Mouse," which I rather suspect isn't the writer's correct name. But, as the letter contains some notable contributions to human knowledge, it deserves printing. (Besides, why shouldn't I have someone else do my work for me, even if his name is Mr. Mouse?)

"Dear Mr. Roberts:

"What a cad you are! First it was good Mr. Thomas and now it is our old friends the CPR ferries. Perhaps you think it is safe to pick on them because they can not reply. Well, Brother, haven't you ever noticed that healthy raspberry they give you every time they enter or leave the harbor?

"Why was it necessary to cut off both the pointed end and the blunt end? She isn't nearly that old, or are you just trying to sink her."

"Besides, what is the idea of misleading the constituents. The whistle position is no sure means of identification. Can not these positions be altered without notice?"

"My double-barreled cousin, R. U. Manor-Mouse of Drunkan, V.I., and myself have often studied these and many other both brother and sister ships while awaiting suitable weather conditions to swim across the cove below Hollywood Place. For your information, there is a sure way to differentiate between any two such vessels.

"You may have noticed that whenever you see these two vessels steaming close to one another, they are always going in opposite directions. The rules for identifying them are quite simple:

"(a) When there is no wind, you will notice that the two plumes of smoke escaping over the sterns will be going in opposite directions; so that if Pat's is going that-away, obviously it must be Marg's that is going this-away; and

"(b) When there is a good wind blowing, the smoke will all go in the same direction; so that if, say, Marg's is lost over the blunt end, the one that is losing smoke over the pointed-end must be Pat.

"Sincerely,
A. NONNIE MOUSE."

I have now decided the best way to tell which ship is which is ask the captain.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

James A. Johnson, Victoria, she addresses the Bahai's of Victoria at the Blue Room, 1303 Broad. Meeting starts at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Anna McGee will speak on "The Teachings of Jesus."

Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island holds a final meeting prior to summer recess Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the officers' mess, RCAF Urban Centre, Yates Street. Guest speaker will be Roger Peachey, target area civil defense director.

A lounge and dining room liquor licence has been granted the Qualicum Beach Inn at Qualicum, provincial Liquor Control Board announced today.

Two Victoria men, Jack Kane and Bruce Newton, were remanded to Wednesday morning for sentence when they pleaded guilty in city police court today to theft of six sacks of coal under \$50, May 5.

Police said the coal, valued at \$9, was taken from a coal yard at the Industrial Reserve, Victoria West.

STRAIT TEMPERATURE TODAY

(For Challengers and Fans) At Race Rocks—47.3 Deg. Courtesy Dept. of Transport

Jack McKibben won the silver cup for the best speech Monday at a meeting of the Dale Carnegie Club International, Victoria branch.

Speakers were Mrs. Emma McLellan, Mrs. Bertha Downie, Jim Barr, John Taylor, Mrs. Georgia Orr and Bill Erickson. All spoke for one minute on a humorous subject of their choice.

Speech evaluators were Don Riome, Gordon Robinson and Mrs. Eileen Jubb. Chairman was Mrs. Sheila McIvor.

Gerry Gosley's monthly show for tuberculosis patients at the Royal Jubilee Hospital was held Monday night with six performers participating.

Taking part were Jessie Lake, Mary Burgess, Ernie Crookford, Joe Dobie, Mrs. Clarke and Harry Harrod.

"The Faith of Judah" will be the topic of Mrs. Kay Pirrell of Vancouver, Wednesday, when



Pat Russell Swim Team Swings Into Gear for June Attempt on Strait Crossing

Arts junior Pat Russell, fresh out of UBC spring examinations, is already in the swing of Juan de Fuca Strait swim training which has been running like a well-oiled machine since Jan. 5. She arrived here Monday night, planning to concentrate on long-distance swims from Cadboro Bay until she makes her try at the tide-ripped stretch to Port Angeles, probably



sometime in June. Coach-trainer Freddie McDermott, left, Vancouver physiotherapist, is building the 18-year-old's wrist and leg muscles with lead weights totalling 10 pounds, laced to her while she practices for her 22-mile marathon. To strengthen hands, vitally important to swimmers, curvy Pat crumples entire sheets of newspaper into a ball using only fingers of



one hand. At right, swim team member Glenn Kirchner demonstrates feeding technique using sealed plastic infant's training cups in a rubber-mounted "fish-pole" socket. Empty cups are retrieved from the water with a salmon net. "The teamwork is what's going to put Pat across," coach Freddie says. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Edgelow Urges U.S.-Victoria Tourist Effort

Goodwill Tour
At Mount Vernon

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff Reporter

MT. VERNON, Wash. — Both Victoria and the State of Washington will benefit if tourist groups co-operate to promote tourist travel, Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow, a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce goodwill motorcade, said here Monday night.

He was addressing a dinner gathering at which more than 300 civic officials, business men, army, navy and air force officers turned up to welcome the chamber's 42-member party.

The motorcade left Victoria shortly after noon Monday and spent the night at Mount Vernon. Today the group is visiting Wenatchee and Grand Coulee dam, Wednesday they will be in Spokane.

The 988-mile tour is headed by chamber president Stuart Keate, and his party will meet civic representatives of nine leading cities in the state.

Travelling with the motorcade is Doreen Wells, "Miss Victoria," her trip sponsored by the junior chamber. She will take part with the rest of the group in the Spokane Lillac Festival, Wednesday.

GOOD WILL BY AIR

The party has taken along homing pigeons, which will be released along the way to send good will messages from Washington civic officials to their counterparts back home.

The tour was arranged by the chamber's tourist trade group to promote friendly relations with the neighbors to the south. Max Zabel is tour marshal, while Cy Porter is tour secretary.

The party was piped off the Anacortes ferry by 13-year-old Jeannie Burns of Victoria, and proceeded to Lacquer for the Skagit Tulip Show.

En route to Mount Vernon they saw the \$85,000,000 Shell Oil refinery under construction near Anacortes.

Seasonal Drop Due for Butter

Victoria housewives may notice a drop in butter prices soon due to increased production in the spring pasture season.

One large wholesaler reports prices to the dealers have dropped four cents in a month. Last week, has not affected many retailers who hold the price at about 66 cents. Some super-markets are selling at 64 cents, however.

Box price from one wholesaler here is 61 cents a pound to the retailer. A month ago it was 65 cents.

In Vancouver, it is reported that shoppers will pay from 65 to 68 cents this week, due to a drop of four cents a pound in butter fat prices.

VICTORIA TIMES SNOW WHITE CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____

Mail with photograph and 25-word letter "Why I would like to be Snow White" to: Victoria Times, Snow White Contest, Victoria Press Ltd., 2651 Douglas street.

GENTS PREFER BLONDES, BUT ...

Folk Tale Experts Claim Dark Hair for Snow White

"Why is Snow White named so fair and required to be a brunette?"

The question has been asked repeatedly since the Times Snow White contest was announced last Friday.

Reference section at Victoria Public Library furnished the answer today.

To be authentic as possible, the girl who rides in state in the parade next Monday, escorted by the famous seven dwarfs, should agree with the description in the age-old folk tale which was best known through a collection by German writer Jakob Ludwig Karl Grimm (1785-1863).

He and his brother, Wilhelm Karl Grimm (1786-1859), included Snow White in their book, Kinder-und Hausmärchen, known best as Grimm's Fairy Tales in English.

They decided that Snow

White was dark-haired, a fact which made her lily complexion snowy white by contrast.

Dozens of brunettes aren't complaining at the requirements. Judge Audrey St. D. Johnston, Elliott Brown and Morley Collins qualify before the task of choosing a winner for announcement this Friday.

Wednesday is the last chance for would-be Snow Whites. Entries must be in the mail before midnight.

Just clip the coupon, mail it along with a snap to Victoria Times Snow White Contest, Victoria Press Ltd., 2651 Douglas Street, Victoria. Accompanying the entry should be a 25-word statement saying why the sender wishes to be Snow White. Remember, entrants must have dark tresses and be in their mid-teens.

SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

New Primary School Set for Lansdowne

A new four-room primary school will be established at the south end of Lansdowne Field on Richmond Avenue for opening in September.

It will be a reconversion project with annexes from Willows and Oaklands elementary schools being joined.

Additions to these schools will permit freeing of the annexes. They will be moved to the new school site during the summer vacation period.

Due to the unusual method of construction, school board officials have been unable to estimate final costs. Architects Clack and Clayton have been asked to rush preliminary drawings and specifications.

Once these are complete and approved by the department of education, tenders will be called. Funds for the project were provided for in the 1954 school building referendum. Set aside was \$20,000.

Plans for the new school were announced at a Greater Victoria board of trustees meeting Monday night.

The board has offered \$500 for vacant property adjacent to Tolmie School grounds for expansion purposes.

Additions should be made to Esquimalt High School as soon as possible through school loan by-law, the committee recommended, and instructions to draw plans will be given shortly.

Decision to release the former Kingston Street School property, since there is no further need for these school premises in James Bay area, was made by the board. Application for the site has been made by the provincial government.

Application by B.C. Telephone Co. to erect a phone booth on Sir James Douglas School grounds was rejected on a matter of principle.

"I do not think we are in a position to grant school property to commercial use," trustee Dick Reeve said.

Permanent appointment of 61 elementary, 16 junior high and 23 senior high school teachers was approved and probationary appointment of 13 secondary and five elementary was agreed upon. Eighteen resignations were accepted.

Motel Sues Cafe In Slander Spat



ARTIST TRETCHIKOFF

RICH IN COLOR

Scores Admire Dramatic Art Exhibition

By TONY DICKASON

As the vintage saying goes, "I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like."

Whether Vladimir Tretchikoff is serious artist or super-slick illustrator gets no classification here, but his 36 paintings on view at Eaton's certainly make for poignant eyeballs.

Apparently others think so too. More than 400 persons were clocked into the exhibit on the second floor of the annex in the first half-hour this morning. Thousands will have seen the paintings before the day ends.

Tretchikoff, a small, pleasant man in a dark suit, answered the babble of questions shot at him with unfailing good humor, including one put to him by a woman who thought he was the floor-walker.

His work varies from the extremely ethereal to movement and mass, with the paint fairly jutting out of the canvases to give a three-dimensional effect. Even in restraint, his use of color is rich.

LOST ORCHID

Viewers seemed to prefer one picture in particular, "Lost Orchid." An orchid lies, tossed away, on stone steps. It's moisture has condensed and two symbolic tears drop to the stone.

The large canvas "Resurrection" has an unusual transparent appearance; one could almost swear it was lighted from behind. "Lotuses," is painted on wood, with the grain worked into the painting.

From his time in the Far East and Africa, Tretchikoff, a White Russian, has drawn on the types there—Javanese half-castes, Zulu heads and others. All are strong. The nudes are especially appealing.

The one-man showing will be at Eaton's 10 days, from store opening to 5:30 closing time.

Eight city businessmen, sitting as a jury in a civil case in B.C. Supreme Court this morning, heard details of "false and malicious" statements made by a restaurant operator about a Victoria auto court.

Hubert L. Bevan, proprietor of the Crystal Court Motel, is suing Ernest A. Ammann, proprietor of Chez Ernest, Royal Oak, for slander.

Ammann has admitted making certain statements of a derogatory nature both against the auto court and against the proprietor, but builds his defence in this action on grounds that he has settled out of court by paying \$100 to the plaintiff.

W. H. M. Haldane, Q.C., counsel for Ammann, moved at the beginning of the trial that the jury not be informed of the nature of the slander, contending the only thing to be solved was whether or not there had been a settlement.

George Gregory, counsel for Bevan, opposed this motion and won.

STATEMENTS CLAIM

Mr. Gregory informed the jury that last August Ammann had slandered Bevan by making false and malicious statements to Ann Newman of Cradock Street, Esquimalt; Gerald Fiddick, Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jarvis, 568 Davida Street.

Mr. Gregory quoted the restaurant as having said of the motel: "They cater to nothing but drunks and wild parties ... Their prices are far too high ... If you want to be stuck and really taken good to the Crystal Court."

He also was quoted as having said the place was "not clean" ... "has paste-board walls" and was "a hideaway for couples who do not want to be seen in a respectable place."

He told Fiddick, according to Mr. Gregory, "you'd be better to sleep in your car."

All these statements were admitted by Ammann.

ONE WITNESS

Mrs. Joan Kennedy, 1725 Oak Bay Avenue, was the only witness called by the plaintiff this morning. She said she dropped into Chez Ernest for a cup of coffee once and was told by the person who served her that the operator of Crystal Court was "a crook and a gypster."

Serving on the jury are: R. Logan Mayhew, foreman; Herbert Mainwaring, Roy C. Denny, Cyril Wightman, Thomas Lumsden, G. A. A. Hebdien, Fred Wm. Francis and Harold W. G. Henderson.

George C. Straith, 69, Passes in City

George C. Straith, "Victoria clothier whose store is known throughout North America," died early today in Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was 69.

Mr. Straith had been ailing for the last 18 months.

Born in Holstein, Ont., the son of Rev. Peter Straith, he attended school there and worked as a clerk in a local store until his father died and the family moved to Eyebrow, Sask., to homestead.

Mr. Straith worked with his brothers on the homestead but preferred retailing, and soon returned to that business.

HERE IN 1913

He moved to Victoria in 1913, found work as a clerk in a clothing store, and in 1917 bought the business of Murgatroyd and Weaver at 1115 Douglas Street.

About six years ago the firm moved to its present location on Government Street.

Interested in sports, Mr. Straith was active as a young man in lacrosse, hockey and baseball. He sponsored teams in various amateur leagues, including the "Senators" hockey team. He was one of the prime instigators 10 years ago in bringing professional baseball to this city.

He was well-known as a golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Maude, at home, 330 Denison, two sons, George and Donald,

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Was Rudolf Hess, who is still held a prisoner at Spandau and whose sanity recently was reported to be under study, born in Germany? T.D.A.

A.—No, he was born in Alexandria, Egypt, June 24, 1894.

Q.—Do property owners in British Columbia and especially on southern Vancouver Island, own the mineral rights under their land? W.A.J.

A.—This column does not answer legal questions. This whole subject on Vancouver Island has a long and complex history, as you doubtless will find if you dip into it.

Many Ways of Preparing Fish For Family Dinners or Parties

By TERRY FRENCH

We're just not fish conscious on the Pacific Coast says Miss Mary Allman, home economist with the Department of Fisheries in the Pacific area. We don't eat enough fish. We neglect it in preparing our everyday menus. And when we do use it we don't do a thing with it in the way we cook it.

All these things Miss Allman would change. She's in Victoria right now to show us how to prepare sea food dishes and in the home economics room at Oak Bay Junior High School, Monday evening, she convinced me, for one, that there's a variety of easy ways to prepare fish to tempt most any palate.

One of the many dishes prepared last night was a whole baked salmon. Mary Allman started from scratch — fish, scales and all. In no time the scales were removed, and the fish was boned. Next came the dressing, then skewers to keep the fish together. She popped it into a very hot oven, giving it baking time of 10 minutes for every inch of thickness.

While she prepared the fish food Miss Allman, a graduate of University of British Columbia school of economics, explained that fish, unlike meat, should be cooked at a very high temperature to preserve its moistness. Seasoning, she says, is very important. It should be



Times reporter, Terry French, is initiated into the art of fish cookery by Department of Fisheries home economist, Miss Mary Allman.

fairly light, so as not to destroy the special taste of the fish.

All recipes used in her demonstrations and classes have been tested by a panel of tasters (Ummh! Some job!). Some of the recipes are the results of nationwide contests, and others the product of tests in the Department of Fisheries kitchen.

Yes, Miss Allman definitely does like fish herself. This protein food is one of her favorites.

Besides the sumptuous baked salmon she started with, last night she went on to prepare a meal of frozen fillets of cod, with a Chinese sauce that had sugar and ginger as two of the ingredients.

Next came a salmon and al-

mond casserole de luxe that is guaranteed to please every one of those casserole-hating men in the house. Baked seafood salad in shells came next, and then the shrimp and olive hors d'oeuvres that I've been drooling over ever since. A tuna crunch salad followed, and then a real "piece de resistance," sole fillets with wine.

If you missed last evening's demonstration, you can get in on the fun and tasting tonight. Same time . . . 8 p.m.; same place . . . Oak Bay Junior High School home economics room.

I'll make a bet with you. Your mouth will be watering at the end of the evening, and you'll be saying, "But it's so simple, why haven't I prepared seafoods like that myself?"

25TH ANNUAL MEETING

Musical Art Society Names New Officers, Hears Program

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith was elected president of Victoria Musical Art Society at the 25th annual meeting held recently in Newstead Hall. Other officers are: First vice-president, Miss Mary Adamson; second, John Bray; secretary, Miss Helen Gibson; treasurer, R. F. Snape.

Members elected to the board were Mrs. G. A. Brand, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mrs. F. E. White, Mrs. W. Barker, Misses Evelyn Brumpton, Elsie Friend, Margery Vaughan, Dr. R. J. Manning, G. D. Mead and D. Brake. Reports were read by Mrs. Ingram Smith, Mrs. Geo. Goodwin and Miss Evelyn Brumpton for the senior society; Miss Dianne Livesey, juniors, and Miss N. Langley, studio group.

Following business, members of the studio and junior groups presented a program of piano, violin, vocal and speech arts selections. Those taking part were

Joan and Dianne Livesey, Margaret Richmond, Norman Wilkinson, Dennis Yee, Mrs. Pamela Hartman Doughty, Miss Dorothy Francis' violin ensemble and the Musical Art Madrigal Group.

University Women's Club of Victoria, annual dinner meeting, Swiss Harbor House Restaurant, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. H. H. Hickman.

Club Women's News

Milk for Children—A letter was read from Mrs. J. McKinnon at meeting of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, thanking the group for a donation of milk for 77 children. During the meeting Mrs. P. E. Corby read an article by Bruce Hutchison, Victoria Daily Times Editor, "Grown in Canada." Mrs. J. C. MacDonald and Mrs. Ethel Babington were welcomed into the chapter and plans were made for a rummage sale in mid-June.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at 2 p.m., Esquimalt Community Hall. Speaker from National Health and Welfare and Old Age Security.

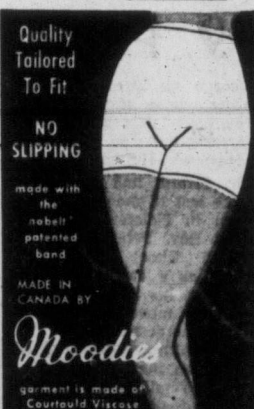
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In a 16½, there's a navy cotton dress with no collar. Around the neckline and down the buttoned front, there's a white piping about a half an inch wide. White buttons add a pleasing contrast, as does the piping around the short sleeves. This summertime dress costs only \$12.95.

For those of you who wear an 18½, here's one of the many being sold. It has cap sleeves trimmed with white, matching the bright print of the material. The neckline is a flattering V-shape, with a cuffed collar, also in white. At the point of the V, there's a wide, flat bow. The skirt is gathered, and would look well with the slight flare of a crinoline. This dress is also \$12.95.

One of the most attractive dresses on the rack was a size 20½. Against a background of chocolate brown, tiny red flowers were scattered here and there. Elbow length sleeves were tied with pert bows of the same material. A fly-away collar was very pert, and contrasting buttons fastened to the waist, where a self-belt nipped

the dress in. There are two pockets in the skirt, which is full and well-made. Just \$14.95, that's all for this versatile and eye-catching dress.

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IODE Chapter Plans Coffee Party

Gonzales Chapter, IODE, has planned a coffee party at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, 677 Beach Drive, on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for general work of the chapter. Regent Mrs. A. Chisholm will welcome members and friends and presiding at the coffee table will be Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. M. Camble, Miss M. Pitts, Mrs. F.

D. Mara, Mrs. A. Milligan and Mrs. Copeman. Committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. C. B. Peterson, Mrs. A. S. Parkes, Mrs. P. E. Nicholls, Mrs. J. E. Mathews and Miss G. Finch Page.

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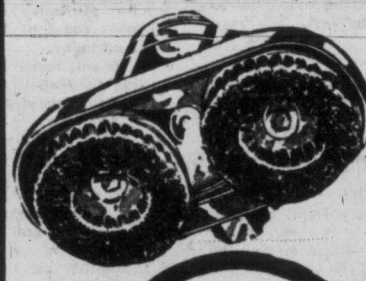


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From Ottawa to Visit Parents

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Going to Winnipeg Meeting

Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, provincial president, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in British Columbia, left Vancouver today to attend the National Chapter annual meeting in Winnipeg. Other well-known members of the IODE in British Columbia who will attend the meeting are Mrs. A. W. Switzer, Mrs. E. O. DeVernet, Mrs. K. H. Bancroft, Mrs. R. H. Shortreed, Mrs. Thomas Stoddard, Mrs. Fawcett G. Taylor, Mrs. M. Hartley and Mrs. Ross Richards.

Sunday Tea Hour Party

Mrs. G. Morrison and Mrs. W. F. Bridge entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon in the Wollaston Street home of the former, to honor Miss Olive Mair, whose marriage takes place shortly to Mr. Leonard Franklin. Mrs. W. Franklin presided at the tea table and the honor guest was presented with a china sandwich tray from those present. Other invited guests were Mrs. Mair, Mrs. W. Crohall, Mrs. R. Mair, Mrs. W. Mair and Miss J. Mair.

Aunt Honors Her Niece

Last Saturday evening Mrs. George English entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece, Miss Shirley Price, a June bride-elect. On arrival the bride-to-be received a corsage of pink roses. Corsages of pink carnations were presented to her mother, Mrs. C. E. Price, also the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. A. Burnham. Miss Price's grandmother, Mrs. A. Paterson, also received a corsage. Gifts were piled in a decorated wagon. Later, games were played, the winners being Mrs. E. Zaccarelli, Mrs. J. English and Miss Price. Mrs. English was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughters, Mrs. Fay Davis, Mrs. Pat Simpson, Mrs. Mary English and Mrs. Joan English, also Miss Carol Graves. Other invited guests were Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. M. Dalman, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. C. Riech, Mrs. M. Nixon, Mrs. T. Mee, Mrs. A. Butt, Mrs. A. Lockhard, Mrs. R. Hayward, Mrs. E. Graves, Mrs. E. Elstrom, Misses M. Stewart and L. Wright.

Basket Conceals Gifts

Miss Anne Thomas, May bride-elect, was honored at a recent shower at the Crescent Road home of Mrs. K. Thomson. Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket. Refreshments were served from a table centred with an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by green candles in crystal holders. Guests were Mrs. G. F. Thomas, Mrs. E. Mottishaw, Mrs. Q. Nesbitt, Mrs. P. Osecky, Misses Barbara Mottishaw and Margot Thomson.

'Bon Voyage' Party

Friends gathered to wish "bon voyage" to Miss Adele Goult last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Goult, 920 Heywood Avenue. Miss Goult leaves the city Saturday on the first step of a trip that will take her to England. She sails on the 25th of May on board the Cunard Line's Saxonia, for Liverpool. Guests enjoyed impromptu entertainment and refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Roberta Wood, Mrs. Joyce Hunt, Misses Marlene Vance, Moragh MacKenzie, Beverly Helman, Beverly Husband, Angela Clarke and Terry French.

Montreal Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kerlin of Montreal are visitors in Victoria at present, staying at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Kerlin is general manager of the Montreal Trust Company.

In honor of the visitors, Mr. W. W. Lewis, manager of the local branch of the company, and Mrs. Lewis, will entertain at a small after-five party at Victoria Golf Club, tonight.

Mrs. Lewis was hostess at a small luncheon party at Victoria Golf Club on Monday, in honor of Mrs. Kerlin. Covers were laid for eight.

National Council Meets

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan women gave a lusty western welcome Monday to the 100 delegates arriving from across Canada for the five-day annual meeting of the National Council of Women.

Delegates representing 650,000 women in Canada were met by members of the Saskatchewan Local Council of Women at train depots and the airport. As identification they were given an orange lily, flower of the province.

The 62nd annual meeting of the council has three big issues on the agenda—discussion of mental health facilities in Canada, revision of the organization's constitution, and discussion on narcotic education.

Three experts from Saskatchewan, which has advanced far in mental health education, will be on a discussion panel today with Mrs. M. P. Toombs, a council member and vice-president of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

DISCUSS NURSING

Panel members will discuss problems of nursing the mentally ill and the formation of women's auxiliaries to mental hospitals, patterned after a successful project recently started at the Ontario Hospital in Kingston, Ont.

One of the most impressive suits in the show was modelled by Dulcie Dillabough. The long bodied suit was in a rich tweed, beautifully styled in soft rosy-quartz underscored by a cocoa-fleck. The skirt was topped with a portrait-collared jacket creating a fashionable silhouette. Completing the show was a silver blue mink cape stole, worn with a dressmaker-style, soft navy wool crepe suit. Gwen Carrier was the model.

Another show-stopper was a polished, cotton dress in highest fashion, with a princess line and empire waistline. A full skirt and shoulder V-cut were featured. Doris Usher modelled this dress. White straw, beads and rhinestone trim drew all eyes to a two-piece dress modelled by Mrs. F. G. Aldous. For daytime there's a fitted jacket to top the white sheath, and for evening, off comes the jacket

to show the same trim repeated on the scoop neck. Mrs. Betts Burchett modelled a newcomer, a brilliant cotton sun dress styled by Shaheen's of Hawaii. Elasticized, top and halter neckline are topped with a bolero jacket with mandarin collar. The print was called Ginger Blossom.

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A Wedding Is Announced

The marriage will take place on June 11 at 2.30 p.m. in St. George's Church, Winnipeg, of Margaret Ruth Lewis, RN, daughter of Mrs. Lewis, 2175 Pentland Road, Oak Bay, and the late Comm. Gunr. (T) Bernard A. Lewis, RCN, and Mr. Terrence Kyle Martin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin of Winnipeg. Miss Lewis is a graduate of the September, 1954 class, of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. (Photo of Miss Lewis by Goertz.)



of interest to Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Auxiliary Coffee Party Marks an Anniversary

To mark the 65th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the Women's Auxiliary is holding a coffee party in the Nurses' Home on Thursday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Mrs. C. C. Annett and Mrs. R. A. Dykes are co-conveners of the affair. Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, auxiliary president, will welcome the guests.

Presiding at the coffee table will be Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, Mrs. Sayward Wilson, Dr. Irene Clearhue, Mrs. W. J. V. Church, Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Kathleen Agnew.

It was in May, 1890, that the Royal Jubilee Hospital (originally called the Royal Hospital) was opened by the Duke of Connaught. In 1887 a school of nursing was started, and in 1891 a women's auxiliary was formed.

One of the first large parties arranged by the auxiliary had many stalls run by church groups and a tableau in the evening. The gardens of the

present hospital were started by early members bringing shrubs and cuttings from their own homes.

Aim of the auxiliary has always been to "raise money for the assistance of the hospital... and to work with the maternity ward and the Victoria Cancer Clinic, also to assist the director of nurses and the board of directors whenever the occasion arises."

In the past three years 28 new beds have been provided for the nurses' home, the lounge has been refurbished and re-decorated; a projection talking screen bought for use of student nurses; a vaso-pneumatic machine with cradle medicar, operating table, heated bassinets, a bronchoscope for detection of cancer and many other needed articles have been made by the sewing nurses have been provided for needy patients and a \$400 bursary given each year to a nurse wishing to take extension courses.

LOBA Ladies' Lodges Meet In Grand Lodge Session

More than 200 delegates from points throughout the province are converging on Victoria today for the 33rd Grand Lodge annual session of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association of British Columbia being held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Wednesday and Thursday. Rt. Worshipful Grand Mistress, Mrs. Pearl Robinson, Vancouver, will preside. Official opening will be held on Wednesday morning.

The Juvenile Orange Association, comprised of members from Pride of Victoria, No. 55 and Gillespie Memorial, Nanaimo, B.C. convened at 4.30 p.m. today.

Tonight, at 8 p.m., a combined degree team from the two senior local LOBA lodges will exemplify the Orange degree. A Past Grand Mistress dinner will also be held in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street at 6.30 p.m. Grand lodge officers and delegates will be guests of local lodges at a social gathering tonight following the evening session.

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Farewell Gifts Presented at Chapter Meeting

Two members, Mrs. M. Dyker and Mrs. A. Melton, were presented with farewell gifts by regent Mrs. R. Freethy at meeting of Royal Bride Chapter, IODE. Mrs. Dyker will leave shortly to live in Vancouver and Mrs. Melton is going to Calgary.

A new member, Mrs. R. S. McConnan, was welcomed. Report given by the convener, Miss C. Brown, showed that approximately \$85 was realized at a tea and a musicale held recently at the home of Mrs. Arthur Roberts. Mrs. T. Muirhead was named convener of a cabaret dance, to be given

SORORITY GROWS

New Exemplar Chapters Formed for Graduates

In the soft glow of many candles 39 attractive young women, members of primary chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Victoria, graduated to Exemplar Chapter, following the annual banquet in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Monday evening. The ceremony and new vows taken by the group mark the end of four years' study for each graduate. It also marked formation of two new Exemplar chapters in Victoria—Xi Nu and Xi Xi.

Members joining Xi Xi are Gladys Smith, Dorothy Ballantyne, Marguerite Conconi, Maxine Dennis, Kelso Reed, Dorothy Schlatter, Isabel Osborn, Margaret Creasey, Jean Kidd, Doreen Dalziel, Darlene Woodburn, Mona Greenwood, Lois Mair, Ora Jones, Pat Todd, Elizabeth Welch and Beverley Woodburn.

In the new Xi Nu Chapter are Viola Bell, Marjorie Bigwood, Gwen Carrier, Bea Compton, Elsie Cooley, Frances Dawson, Catherine Dennison, Doris Hooper, Bernice Houston, Betty Harrington, Norah Leahy, Dorothy Prentis, Lynn Richards, Florence Smith, Tip Speakman, Helen Stevens, Joan Thomson, Doreen Waller, Jessie Wardhaugh, Doreen Willey, Ada Porteous and June Braley.

Mrs. Doreen Willey will head Xi Nu Chapter and Miss Lois Mair Xi Xi Chapter.

City council members were in charge of arrangements for the banquet and the graduation ceremony which was conducted by Mrs. Grace Kingham, city council social sponsor.

She was assisted by Mrs. Grace Waters, Mrs. Evelyn Oakley, Misses Kitty Cameron, May Wootton and Louise Michaux as attendants.

A black bowl filled with yellow roses flanked by lighted yellow candles centred the head banquet table. Recently named president of city council, Miss Margaret Walker, presided. Seated with her were James Nesbitt, well-known historian and writer, who was guest speaker; Miss Michaux, retiring president; Mrs. Kingham, Mrs. Willey, Miss Mair, Mrs. Waters, the new council's vice-president

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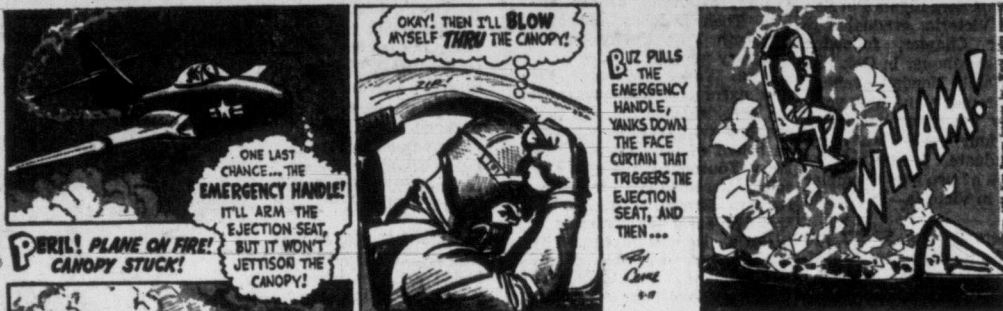
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B.C. Deputy A-G Tells Magistrates To Be Wary of Recording Statements

FREDERICTON (CP) — An application for a contempt of court citation against five newspapers and an individual was dismissed Monday without costs by Chief Justice J. E. Michaud of the Queen's Bench division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court.

The application was made by J. A. Pichette, defence counsel for Mrs. Lina Thibodeau at her murder trial in Edmundston last month. She was convicted April 23 of slaying her husband.

Mr. Pichette claimed Mrs. Thibodeau's case was damaged by publication of reports of the inquest and preliminary hearing.

It was believed the first time in Canada that an attempt was made to obtain a contempt citation for publication of evidence taken in open court.

In his written ruling, Chief Justice Michaud found that "the newspaper articles complained of contained nothing which was not the privilege of the newspapers to publish for the information of the public."

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia magistrates were advised by an official of the attorney-general's department yesterday not to allow statements of accused persons at preliminary hearings to be read into court records.

H. Alan Maclean, deputy attorney-general, said the move would prevent newspapers publishing statements of accused persons before regular trial.

He told the magistrates at their annual convention that statements or admissions in preliminary hearings should be entered as exhibits.

The suggestion was made to protect the accused, Mr. Maclean said.

Admission or statements of accused persons are not allowed as evidence when a person is on trial, but a jury may have read the statements recorded during a preliminary hearing.

Newspapers had a perfect right to publish statements when entered into court records and were probably performing a "just and right" service in doing so.

The three-day convention is being attended by 125 magistrates and probation officers from throughout the province.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the new Prince George jail, to accommodate 100 prisoners, will be opened next month.

Marys Whip Firefighters

Mary's Coffee Bar, led by the home-run production of Ken Dodds and Bob Embleton, romped to a 13-6 victory over firefighters in senior "B" men's softball action at Heywood Avenue Park Monday night.

Next league game will see Esquimalt vs. Trade-Ats at Heywood Avenue Park tonight at 6:45.

Alcos Trim Incogs

Alcos, sparked by an 83-run stand by John Moss, defeated Incogs by 10 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match at Windsor Park.

Ben Twamley batted 45 runs for Alcos in the 159-101 victory, with J. Shanks running up 35 runs for Incogs.

Chetwynd Sees Big Export of Aluminum

Aluminum is expected to be one of B.C. 10 top export commodities "in the near future," according to Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd.

Mr. Chetwynd released the department's annual "external trade" publication, which showed over \$2,000,000 in aluminum exports from the Kootenai region in the last few months of 1954.

Exports trade through B.C. customs ports increased during 1954, from \$675,000,000 in 1953, to \$692,000,000. Wood, wood products, and paper were the leading exports, with a value of \$274,000,000.

Imports during 1954 dropped from \$361,000,000 in 1953, to \$339,000,000.

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The reason biennials are not more used by gardeners is simple enough—the seed has to be sown at a time when the gardener's time is fully occupied with other jobs.

Seedlings must be kept growing along without check so as to have sturdy plants for overwintering. Pick out the seedlings, before they become leggy and stunted, into rows in the open, and transplant to flowering positions after the first fall rain and while the soil is still warm—usually in September.

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Billy Wallace, her escort, won a plate of hors d'oeuvres and remarked: "Just what I don't need."

Arson Charge Laid in Duncan After Car Fire

Family Endangered at Maple Bay; Third Mystery Blaze in Area

By JOHN TAYLOR, Times Duncan Correspondent

DUNCAN—Hours after a car was totally destroyed by fire at Maple Bay Saturday, Frederick William Aitken, Maple Bay resident, was arrested and charged with arson.

CHICKEN HOUSE OUTFLIES HENS

CHEMAINUS — A sudden gust of wind of near gale force this week upset not the appletart, but the chicken house, of G. E. Chambers, Chapman Road.

The gust lifted the six by 12-foot shed, hurled it over two wire fences and a driveway, and dropped it in pieces in a bush 20 yards away.

Before doing any more damage the freak wind blew itself out.

Hospital WA Raises \$460 At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus General Hospital is to get a new case room table.

This was made possible last week when the hospital auxiliary raised a total of \$460 through the sale of various articles at its annual Hospital Day.

This brings to more than \$1,000 the amount the auxiliary has raised for the hospital since last September and enables the purchase of a new case room table at once.

Approximately \$875 is needed but the provincial government will provide the remainder.

Close to 200 people turned out for the event, which was opened by A. E. P. Stubbs. The various stalls of home cooking, continental baking, sewing and superfluties did a brisk business and nearly all were sold out. At the same time, 82 persons took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the hospital and meet the matron and staff.

Prize winners during the day were Mrs. M. McDonald, who won a hand-smoked baby dress; Mrs. J. Milmore, who won a Danish festive cake, and Mrs. J. Clague, Victoria, whose prize was a bridge lamp.

Three members of the auxiliary, all with 25 or more years' service, were presented with life membership pins. They were Mrs. R. Clegg, Mrs. J. Phillips and Mrs. A. E. P. Stubbs.

Sunday School Will Hold Picnic June 4

LADYSMITH — Saltair Sunday school will hold its annual picnic June 4 at Ivey's Green Park, members of the auxiliary decided at their regular meeting.

Usual flower service will be held June 12, then the school will disband for the summer. Next auxiliary meeting will be held June 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Southin, with teachers and prospective teachers in attendance.

Ladysmith Church WA Planning Organ Fund

LADYSMITH — Senior women's auxiliary to Ladysmith United Church has opened discussions of ways and means to provide a new organ for the church.

Other church organizations will be approached for advice and assistance.

Plans were made for an indoor garden party June 16 in the church hall, and a tea and musical Sept. 15.

Nanaimo Biologist Reviews U.S.-Canadian Arctic Trip

SOOKE—Canada's part in the joint U.S.-Canadian expedition to Arctic waters in 1954 was described by Dr. Ferris Neave of Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo, at the regular meeting of Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Neave traveled on the U.S. ice-breaker Northwind that worked in close conjunction with the Canadian ice-breaker Labrador. He illustrated his address with colored slides.

Principal business of the evening was the appointment of voting delegates to the ACCVI convention to be held at Duncan June 28 and 29. Dr. W. J. McCauley and George S. Oliver will represent the chamber, and J. M. Elliott of Jordan River

will attend as vice-president of the Island chamber.

The menace of blocks of wood falling from fuel trucks to the highway was discussed, and it was decided that a resolution be forwarded to the ACCVI convention requesting that legislation be enacted calling for canvas covers on all wood trucks similar to those now in use on sawdust trucks.

The sum of \$10 was voted to Sooke Farmers' Institute to aid in their war against tent caterpillars, which are expected to become a plague here this year.

Dr. McCauley reported on the convention and annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, held in Vancouver earlier in the month.

SERVICE CLUBS WILL SUPPORT NANAIMO SAFETY WEEK DRIVE

NANAIMO—Safety Week, May 30 to June 5, is being fostered by the Traffic Safety Association here.

Safety lane testing will be available during the week, and Cal Dow representing the Jaycees in the association, described a drive designed to include every member of all service clubs in Nanaimo, who will be invited to put their ears through the testing lanes to be set up on Wallace Street.

ISLAND DIGEST

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MOUNT BRENTON at right background overlooks site of Chemainus Rod and Gun Club grounds on Wheddie's Lake. First phase of development was demolition of old house on property, and salvaging of useable

lumber to renovate bunkhouse donated by MacMillan & Bloedel as club headquarters. Ald. Dyer, club president, runs show from left foreground as Henry Holman and Cliff Shillito work on roof. (Photo by Murray Poskitt.)

PTA Family Fair Set for May 20 At North Oyster

LADYSMITH—Plans for the North Oyster School family fair, to be held in conjunction with the school sports day May 20, were made at the regular meeting of the school PTA.

The program will start with council delegate to replace David Fisher, who resigned. Mrs. D. Schofield reported North Oyster won its first PTA bowling league victory in a round robin the day for the first

Nanaimo Tug Seeks Honors In Seattle

Defending Title In Annual Race

VANCOUVER (CP)—Full-throated diesels are being tuned here for the international tugboat races in Seattle May 21.

Canadian hopes were boosted in the class A event for tugs of unlimited horsepower with the entry of the former sub-chaser Randy of Vancouver.

The Randy, flying the Dolmage Towing Co. colors, is expected to give the Seattle flyer, the Wedell Foss, some stiff competition. The Wedell Foss has been making a runaway of the class A event for several years although another Dolmage craft managed a close second last year.

The Randy, powered by twin 500-horsepower diesels, has the lines of a greyhound. Her sleek hull measures 108 feet.

SISTER SHIP

A sister of the Randy, the Nanaimo Chief of Nanaimo Towing Ltd., is being counted on for another first in the class B for tugs of 276 to 500 horsepower.

The Nanaimo Chief showed her fantail to all American competitors last year.

No class has been provided this year for small work boats which would have guaranteed another first for Canada. Last year the River Force owned by Dolmage clicked off her second lap before the American boats rounded the buoy for the first

62-Year-Old U.S. Daredevil Will Star in Loggers' Sports

NANAIMO—Aerial antics of Swante Kyllonen, 62-year-old logger of Olympia, Wash., likely will be the highlight of the Empire Day loggers' sports here May 23.

His performance consists of climbing a 100-foot tree, taking with him an axe, saw and springboard. He stops at the 90-foot mark, mounts the springboard in true hand faller's style, then with axe and saw cuts off the remaining 10 feet.

He wears no safety belt while chopping the spar, and caps his performance by climbing to the top of the swaying tree after the job is done and having a pinch of snuff.

Another star expected is Danny Sailor, champion climber, who is working in Alaska but has told sponsors he will be on hand for the sports. A well-known competitor, he holds records at Sooke, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Duncan and in United States points for tree climbing.

Judges of the sports will be Tom Coates, MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd.; William Dewar, Macpass Logging; B. Chalmers,

Comox Logging & Railway Ltd., and an unnamed representative of Mayo Lumber Co.

Mystery Flare Baffles RCMP

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Origin of a "bright flash or flare" seen at the snowline of Pratt Mountain by five Campbell River residents Friday night has baffled RCMP investigators.

Search planes flying over the area 3,000 feet up on the mainland mountain 20 miles from Campbell River found no trace of wreckage or, a stranded party.

RCMP said they had no reports of planes or ground parties missing in the area.

Most of the persons who watched the light which appeared at 9:30 p.m. Friday told officers it was a whitish flare which led RCMP to suspect it might have been a gas drum burning.

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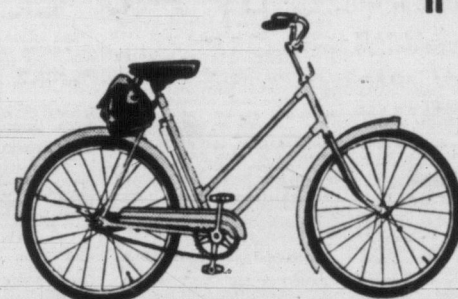
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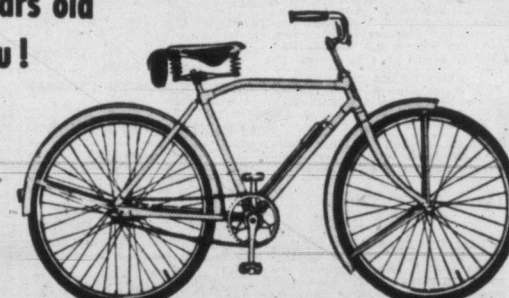
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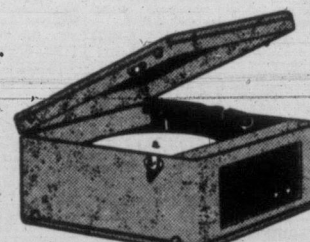
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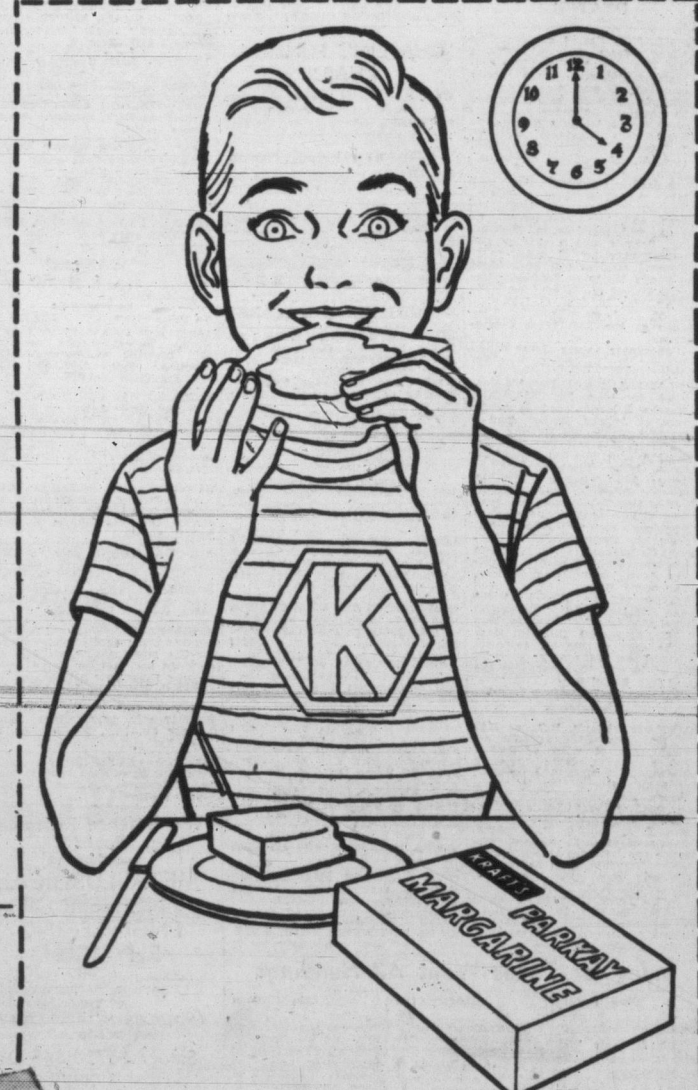
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Be very occupied all

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Now you have excellent

chance to sit back, analyze just where you are headed, to get confidence of influential persons you respect by privately giving them information about your experienced background, oncoming plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Seek out those

friends who are brainy, albeit impatient and rather difficult. Discuss whatever may be on your mind, for you get excellent suggestions for improving your lot. Keep steadily aiming at your cherished longings.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—This is your day to

use that fine patriotic sense that is so strong a part of your nature to aid in whatever way you can. Fine also for making career, vocational progress. Stick to your job and you get greater prestige now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—It's necessary you look

to some new outlets if you are to have the advantages that are rightfully yours. Newspaper, other periodicals give you insight heretofore lacking if you study, persevere them carefully. Make new comrades.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Forgetting outmoded

systems and business relations, interests and getting yourself in current of modern thinking, efficiency makes you see how you can get along much better. Get financial deals straightened out, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)—This is your day to

be co-operative with those less deliberate and thoughtful than you. Talk over all joint interests until you arrive at exact understanding of everyone's future status, duties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)—Now you can

approach all matters pertaining to clothing, supplies, furnishings, labor, health, pets, garden, planting—and making your own job more efficient—with courage, character, confidence. Be busy all day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Fine day for

you early to bring your creative talents to attention of those best able to give them desirable boost. Later excellent for entertainment, romance, recreation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Try to keep your

mind focused as often as you can on demands of home and family. Think out ways to meet them without neglecting any other work you have to do. Adopt better attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—You really are all

Two Tots Injured In Car Accidents

Two four-year-old boys were admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital following accidents Monday.

Hospital authorities said Leslie J. Miles, 1710 Albert, suffered head injuries and lacerations when the car in which he was riding was involved in an accident at Bay and Shelbourne at about 3 p.m.

Bradley Boyce, Macmillan Auto Court, suffered an arm injury when in collision with a car backing from a driveway at the auto court. Accident occurred at about noon.

GOOD CONDITION

Both were reported in "good" condition today.

Police said the Miles lad was injured when a car driven north on Shelbourne by Leslie J. Miles, collided with an auto proceeding east on Bay.

Driver of the second car was identified as Alfred G. Boney, 1806 Midgard.

Driver of the car which was in collision with the Boyce child was Robert P. Macmillan, owner of the auto court, police said.

Rifle Results

Rifle scores follow:

RCMP: Bob Warner 50-47-97; J. Bishop 44-46-90.

High Regiment: R. McCreedy 47-47-94; Fred Billock 43-46-89; Chuck Hobson 43-46-89; W. McCubrey 43-46-89; Mary Robinson 43-46-89; G. Brewer 42-44-86; Dave McCreedy 40-43-83; C. A. Mason 37-43-80; C. Pugh 37-46-77; Bill Bowler 36-35-71.

PCRA (May): G. Orbel 48-48-96; W. Burns 45-48-93; R. Cato 47-45-92; H. Wells 43-44-87; C. Andrews 38-41-79; H. Botton 38-40-78; P. McDaniel 38-32-71; Douglas Bonner 35-35-70; W. Hamilton 27-33-60; V. Atkinson 21-38-59; L. Newman 23-32-55; C. P. Bormann 27-35-62.

Canadian Section: Eileen Leonard 46-47-93; A. E. Ash 47-46-93; P. Morse 46-46-92; C. Smith 46-46-92; Pete Lunn 47-48-95; Mal. A. Evans 42-46-88; D. Payne 44-44-88; D. Thompson 38-46-84; Doug Green 42-43-85; T. R. Seneca 36-40-76; Jocelyn Holden 13-36-51.

Air Cadets: N. Ribout 43-44-87; Doug Bond 27-37-64.

Playground Activity Underway on June 27

15 School Teachers Act as Supervisors At 10 Playgrounds; Equipment Bought

Monday, June 27, is set as opening day for scheduled activity at city-supervised playgrounds.

A program of swimming, tennis instruction, games and hobbies is arranged to go into effect just three days after school closure. Fifteen school teachers will act as supervisors at 10 city playgrounds.

City council has allowed \$3,000 for the project, which will continue through to Aug. 5.

Supervisor Gordon Hartley said additional play equipment is available, particularly at Beacon Hill. Included are new swings, slides, sandboxes, softball diamonds and athletic equipment.

Organized games, acrobatics, tumbling and handicraft (finger painting, clay modeling, paper weaving, woodwork) are all slated. Free swimming instruction takes place at Crystal Garden, Friday for girls, Tuesday for boys, starting July 5. Instructors are Fred Ellison and Joan Kelly.

Tennis classes are to be held at 9.30 a.m. Mondays, at Stadacona Park, starting July 4, with balls supplied but each child required to bring a racket. Instructors are Mr. Hartley and Barbara Salonen.

THIRD INJECTIONS

Kiddies Get Final Salk Shots May 24

Final injections of Salk vaccine for Grade 1 and pre-Grade 1 pupils in Greater Victoria schools begin May 24.

Sufficient vaccine will be available, according to public health authorities.

For the youngsters it will be their third injection of the vaccine since April 18. At the time of the Dr. Thomas Francis' report on Salk vaccine, Dr. Jonas Salk and his co-workers

City Designer Wins National Scholarship

A 32-year-old Victoria designer, Earle Morrison, has won a \$600 scholarship from the National Industrial Design Gallery, Ottawa, to further his studies in advanced design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

A member of the Association of Canadian Industrial Designers, and a native of Victoria, he leaves for MIT in mid-June. Mr. Morrison has won a design award yearly for the past few years, and it was on this basis that the gallery awarded him the scholarship.

Five such scholarships were awarded in Canada, but Mr. Morrison is the only designer in the west to receive it.

His home here is at 407 O'Hara Road, Gordon Head.

Suspension Threatened

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Charlottetown Islanders were given until Sept. 1 to pay fines owed the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League when the league met here Sunday.

The ACSHL will recommend suspension of the Charlottetown Forum and club director Forrest E. Clow from organized hockey until the claim has been satisfied, league officials said after the meeting.

DR. CAMPELL AT UBC

(Continued from Page 1)

read them. I think you will enjoy them:

"My little boy is eight years old.

He goes to school each day. He doesn't mind the tasks they set.

They seem to him but play. He heads his class at raffia work.

And also take the lead At making dinky paper boats—

But I wish that he could read.

"They teach him physiology. And Oh, it chills our hearts. To hear our prattling innocent

Mix up his inward parts. He also learns astronomy And names the stars by night;

Of course he's very up to date But I wish that he could write.

"They teach him things botanical. They teach him how to draw.

He babbles of mythology, And gravitation's law, And the discoveries of science

With him are quite a sad. They tell me he's a clever boy, But I wish that he could add."

In spite of their present-day flavor, these verses were written 50 years ago by a poet from Ontario—all things—and his name, Peter McArthur.

Let us go back a little farther in history to a Toronto University committee of 1894. I quote:

"The committee demon-

strates that the unhappy instructors are confronted with immature thoughts, set down in a crabbed and slovenly hand, miserably expressed and wretchedly spelled—and yet the average age of admission is nineteen."

This, too, seems rather modern.

I know that both modern youth and modern education have weaknesses and they are not perfect. They never have been, and they never will be.

But I believe that both modern youth and modern education are the best that the world has yet produced. And now you who are leaving this university, have been given by society the best education and training that this society of ours has been able to evolve after thousands of years of effort.

The deputy minister told members of the graduating class they have a debt to society, that "society has the right to expect that you who are graduating today should have an active, enquiring and trained mind.

"A mind which is capable of analysis and varying interests, of curiosity about men and things and ideas. Minds with a willingness to explore the new, to be venturesome, and to attack problems with boldness and courage."

Mr. Campbell said great advances, and lesser ones too, have been brought about by people "who had the imagination and the initiative to question the traditional, to blaze new trails into the unknown, and to dream a dream and make it come true.

"In this connection," he said, "I would say that the age of exploration is not past, it is really only beginning, because man has so many more tools and techniques than formerly."

Dr. Campbell warned the graduates that it is not enough merely to have firm beliefs or convictions. "Some of the most useless people I have ever known have had firm convictions," he said, "but they never did anything about them."

"Each of us has a significant contribution to make to our society, each in his own way, each in his own field, and each according to his opportunity and to his ability," Mr. Campbell stated.

"Secondly, I am going to suggest that each of us has a responsibility to preserve and advance our culture, to assist in maintaining the continuity of thought between the past and the present;

"To keep alive the awareness of what the world owes to the great artists, poets, scientists and statesmen of the past, and to see to it that their ideas and ideals are not lost."

"In this connection, it seems that the world today has a need for better morals, more self-discipline, and a truer sense of values, and for greater understanding of the meaning and purpose of life," Dr. Campbell said.

"There are many thoughtful people who believe that education for material progress is not enough, that materialism has loomed too large in the thinking of this generation, and that if society is to continue to progress and even to exist, more emphasis than ever before must be placed on such fundamental values as truth, honor, justice, integrity, and selflessness, and that these values cannot be left to chance. Nor can they be just by-products of an age which is essentially materialistic," he said.

Dr. Campbell said "I'm going to suggest that all of us who have been educated at the expense of the state have an obligation to make some adequate return to society."

"The people of this province invest annually some \$70,000,000 in public education," he said. "In providing you and me with the opportunity of higher education, society has the right to expect some considerable return, which will benefit society."

"In other words, it is you and I who are the debtors, and not society," said Dr. Campbell.

City Chess Ladder Ratings

Standings, results and schedules in the red and white divisions of the Victoria City Chess Club's annual ladder tournament follow:

Red Division	White Division
1—G. Jones	1—L. Kelle
2—G. Stewart	2—E. H. Richardson
3—G. Isomaa	3—P. W. Plant
4—G. Higgs	4—G. W. Miller
5—H. Belander	5—B. A. Potter
6—P. P. Boller	6—P. P. Grover
7—G. Wilkinson	7—R. R. Bennett
8—T. Antikainen	8—A. H. Sheard
9—G. Jovett	9—D. J. Baker
10—J. H. Lacey	10—R. R. Ruggs
11—L. Basania	11—T. W. Curteis
12—J. Hobson	12—W. de Havilland
13—A. E. Sherr	

Red division—T. J. Stewart 1, G. Isomaa 2, A. O. Higgs 3, H. Belander 4, T. Antikainen 5, G. Jovett 6, J. H. Lacey 7, L. Basania 8, J. Hobson 9, A. E. Sherr 10, P. P. Boller 11, G. Wilkinson 12.

White division—E. H. Richardson 1, Kelle 2, P. W. Plant 3, B. A. Potter 4, L. P. Grover 5, R. R. Bennett 6, D. J. Baker 7, A. H. Sheard 8, R. R. Ruggs 9, T. W. Curteis 10, W. de Havilland 11.

This week's schedule:

Red division—Tuesday: Stewart vs. Jones; Higgs vs. Isomaa; Boller vs. Belander; Antikainen vs. Wilkinson; Lacey vs. Jovett; Hobson vs. Basania; Sherr vs. Ruggs.

White division—Friday: Plant vs. Richardson; Potter vs. Miller; Bennett vs. Grover; Dr. Baker vs. Sheard; Curteis vs. Ruggs; Kelle and de Havilland, bye.

Training Course Outlined Tonight

Between 250 and 300 young men and women, together with their parents, are expected to gather at the RCAF Urban Centre, Yates at Quadra, tonight at 8 to hear an outline of the training syllabus of the two-month Reserve Tradesmen Training Plan.

The new course is open to boys 16-21 and girls 18-22, resident in Victoria, who wish to earn money during their summer vacations while learning an air force trade.

Participants are under no obligation to the air force at completion of their courses, but are eligible to enter the RCAF with a trades rank if they wish.

Trainees will live at home, take lectures at the Urban Centre, receive \$133 a month and uniforms.

A film titled "Aircrew" will also be shown to interested applicants.

Acropolis Still Derby Favorite

LONDON (AP)—Acropolis remained a 3-1 favorite Monday to win the famed Epsom Derby May 25 for the family that gave the race its name.

Acropolis is owned by 93-year-old Lady Derby, widow of the 17th Earl of Derby, who won a wartime substitute Derby in 1942 with Watling Street. The Derby family has not won the historic race since that year.

Complete odds: Acropolis 3-1, Our Bait 5-1, True Cavalier 8-1, Haffis 10-1, Belmont 10-1, High Lope 18-1, Phil Drake 20-1, State Trumpeter, Fracture 25-1, Datsour, Point Gamma 25-1, Solarium, My Smokey National Anthem, Windsor Sun 35-1, Panalampor 40-1, Tippecanoe 5-1, Kookabura 55-1.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAE CARSON BARRY, late of Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, at 1111 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of June, 1955, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the office of the Deputy Minister of Railways, 235 Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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General Shutdown for Holidays Abandoned In Construction Trade as Workers Win Out

Summer holidays for employees of construction firms in Victoria Building Industries Exchange will be a matter for employers and employees to decide rather than the exchange, a ultimatum agreed Monday.

Strong protest to plans for a July 1-10 general shutdown in Victoria was registered several weeks ago by the AFL Building Trades Council. The matter has been contentious among unionists for years, and outspoken labor men called the old practice "dictatorship."

Trade unionists declared workers should be able to select their own holiday periods, but the exchange argued that with all trades off at the same time there was no hold-up to some trade groups on a construction job while another group took its vacation.

In making the announcement, exchange president Ed McKinty said individual firms will arrive at holiday dates through consultation with their employees.

Tenders for CENTRE LINE MARKER
Tenders are invited for the supply of one Centre Line Marker with piston type compressor, gas engine, self propelled and with the necessary accessories for immediate use, for the purpose of painting street centre lines and pedestrian crossings, etc.

Tenders should be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Friday, May 27th, 1955 at 5 p.m.

For further details please contact the undersigned.

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J. GRAEME, Municipal Engineer, Esquimalt, B.C.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1951, Chapter 195
British Columbia Power Commission hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 1 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and in the office of the Registrar of the Land Registration District of the City of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., a description of the site and detailed plans of a 6,000-hp power line proposed to be stretched over Northumberland Channel from point in Parcel "B", Section Twenty-eight (28), Mudge Island, Nanaimo District, Province of British Columbia, to a point in the South part of the South-East quarter of Section Ten (10), Oahria Island, Nanaimo District, Province of British Columbia.

AND Take Notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this Notice, the said power line will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 22nd day of April, 1955.

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World Peace Seen As By-Product OF UNO'S W.H.O.

World peace may be a by-product of the United Nations' World Health Organization, according to city public health educator Keith Macdonald who addressed Gyro Club Monday.

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matter has been contentious among unionists for years, and outspoken labor men called the old practice "dictatorship."

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TITLE BOUT
TOKYO (AP)—World fly-weight champion Pascual Perez of Argentina and Yoshio Shirai of Japan today signed a contract for their 15-round title fight here May 30.

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Premier Asks Hospital Men to Prove Claim

By TOM GOULD

A statement made before the B.C. cabinet in January, 1953, by hospital workers' representatives today holds the key to the province's troubled hospital finance situation.

Premier Bennett Monday repeated the government's stand that no more money will be made available for hospital workers' wages this year.

The statement was made in a brief presented by Hospital Employees' Federal Union business agent, W. M. Black. He told cabinet ministers:

"Higher wages (for hospital workers) do not necessarily mean higher operating costs. On the contrary, higher wages promote greater efficiency, and can contribute to lower costs of operation."

"We want to see that," remarked the premier. "We don't want the per diem cost to rise." Last week, it was revealed

Health Minister Eric Martin had issued a directive warning hospitals the government will not pay them for any wage increases granted over the 1954 scale.

The firm declaration represented government policy at the highest level. It was not originated in the B.C.H.S.

Hospital administrators, worried by the order, have called

an emergency meeting of the B.C. Hospital Association, an organization representing 76 hospitals, within a week.

The hospitals are caught between the government and their employees. B.C.H.S. pays \$29,000,000 of the total \$36,000,000 in hospital bills. Any savings would have to come from the remainder.

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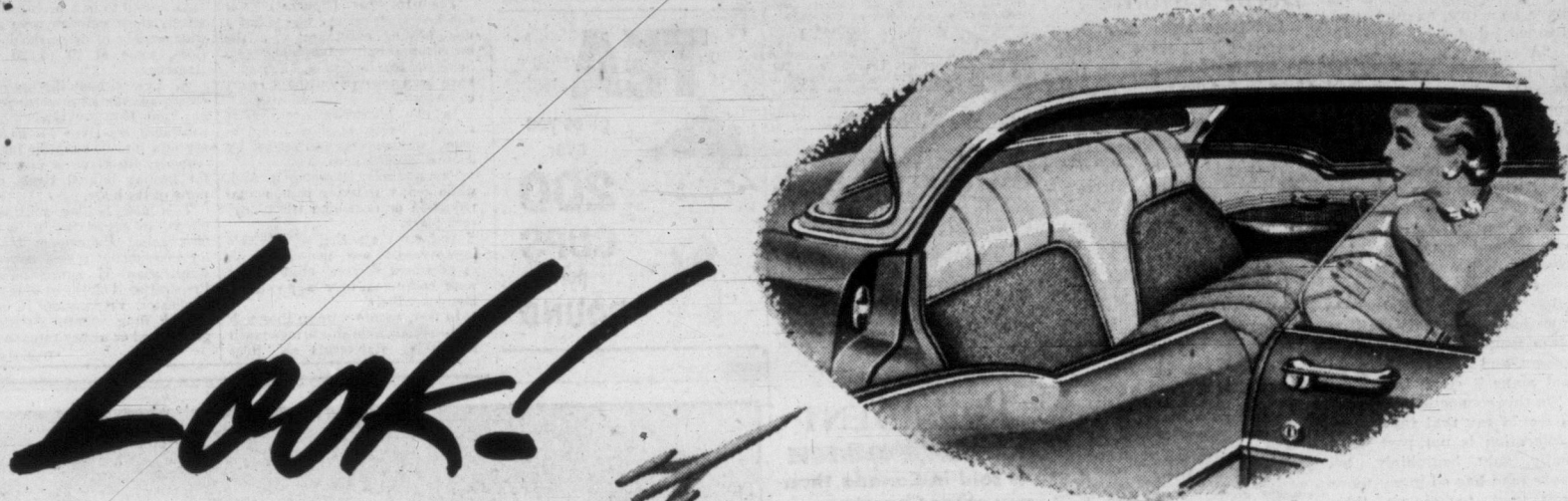


Paintings by

TRETCHIKOFF

Photographed above, one of the unusual canvases by Tretchikoff depicting the graceful, intricate hand movements of the Hindu dancer. Tretchikoff, one of the most controversial figures in the world of art today, will be here at EATON'S in person. Do come and meet him.

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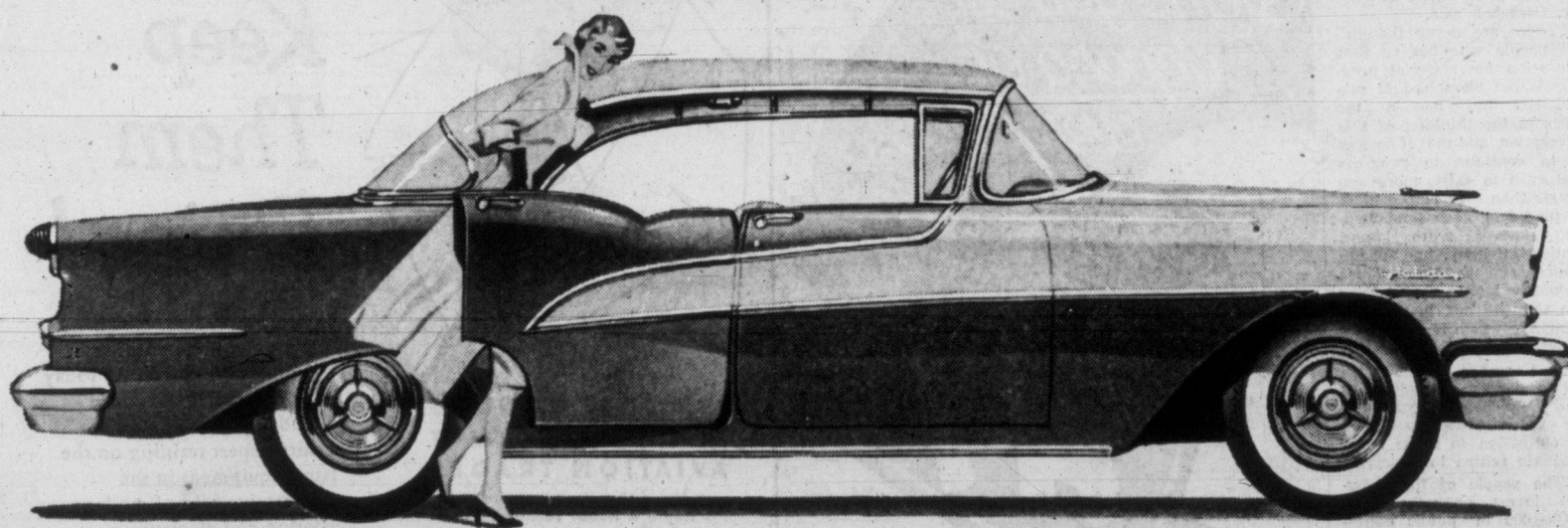


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Blouses of blended fabric, short sleeves, mandarin collar. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Rayon worsted skirts, 2 pockets, 2 pleats. Various plain shades, sizes 12 to 20.

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Wool plaid suits, short jackets, all round pleated skirts. Sizes 12 to 14.

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Girls' Spring Coats

Shorties in checked wool fabric. Full length coats with flared or fitted backs. Pink, light blue, green, natural. Sizes 4 to 14.

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Women's Nightgowns
Assorted dainty styles with lace and nylon trim. Round and V neck style in medium and large. Half-Day Special, each

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Women's Crepe Slips

Several styles with embroidered nylon trim. Gored straight-cut skirts with lace at hem. Sizes 32 and 34 only. Half-Day Special, each

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Women's Girdles

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WIRE BRIEFS

War Mine Found On B.C. Island

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Japanese sea mine, drifting around the Pacific for 10 years since the war ended, has been washed ashore on Kungah Island, the most southerly island in the Queen Charlottes.

AN RCAF Canso seaplane from Sea Island flew to the area today with a team of RCN mine experts to dismantle or blow up the corroded relic.

\$6,000 Bank Raid

MONTREAL (RUP)—An unmasked bandit escaped with an estimated \$6,000 from an East End Bank today after forcing two employees into a vault where he bound them with rope.

Pay Hiked 7c

VANCOUVER (CP)—One thousand lower B.C. mainland painters have won a seven-cent hourly pay hike spread over a two-year contract effective Wednesday.

This increase will bring the average wage for brush painters up to \$2.16 an hour and up to \$2.26 hourly for spray painters.

Church Barred

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—Police Monday night closed a Catholic church. It was the first such incident since the dispute between President Juan Peron's government and the Roman Catholic hierarchy began six months ago.

The closing followed charges that the church officials had been disordered and that evening services had tended to develop into political demonstrations.

U.S. Judge Dead

PHENIXVILLE, Pa. (UP)—Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts died today.

Roberts, 80, retired from the bench 10 years ago.

Pakistan Pact

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India and Pakistan tonight announced agreement to cut their border forces and the arms they carry to prevent frontier incidents in the eight-year-old dispute over the Kashmir.

Union Reprieve

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two expelled members of Vancouver local 452, Carpenters' Union (AFL) have had their expulsions lifted pending further investigation by international president Maurice Hutcheson.

Reds to See U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States notified Russia today it will accept 10 Soviet farm specialists as official visitors. The U.S. suggested midsummer as "the most advantageous time."

Swindler Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ludger C. Tasse, 53-year-old Montreal accountant, today was sentenced to one year in jail for a swindle scheme dealing in fake T-4 income tax refund forms and forged unemployment books.

Babcock in Pen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bank bandit William Alan Babcock, 34, recaptured Saturday in a dramatic sea-air chase, after eight weeks of freedom, has been transferred to the B.C. penitentiary from Oakalla prison farm.

Navyman Dies

LONDON (CP)—The Royal Navy today reported the death of Lt.-Cmdr. George Richard Grimes, formerly of Dauphin, Man.

Grimes, 41, was found in his cabin aboard the British frigate Owen in dockyard at Chatham, Kent, Monday night.



Record Flood Batters Dikes As New Crest Nears Brandon

9 ABOARD RCAF PLANE MISSING ON TUNDRA

CHURCHILL, Man. (RUP)—An RCAF Dakota with nine airmen aboard made a forced landing today somewhere in the lonely tundra of the Northwest Territories and is being sought by RCAF and USAF planes.

The plane's radio was intact and heard as far as Winnipeg and Montreal, but the craft was hidden by a thin overcast. It was about 120 miles north of here, on the northwest coast of Hudson's Bay.

Aboard were flying officers R. Tomchik, E. Rocheford, R. Griffiths, H. R. Cutt and I. J. Scott; Leading Aircraftmen J. Cole and L. Mackenzie; and USAF Captain Collins.

Games at Vancouver Show \$26,528 Profit

\$155,000 Deficit in International Sports
As Result of Stadium Roofing, Lighting

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Empire Games Society today reported an estimated surplus of \$26,528 in its financial statement on last summer's Empire Games here.

But the actual deficit was approximately \$155,000, caused by an additional expenditure of \$181,222 in Empire Stadium roofing and floodlighting costs.

The society, however, denies responsibility for the additional costs, placing it as a city charge. Total cost of building the stadium is shown as \$1,371,846, plus the lighting and roofing costs. The financial report shows expenditures totaling \$1,853,362 for construction facilities; administration \$97,878; publicity and promotion \$76,748; organizational expenses \$153,452; sports equipment \$25,969; and ticket office, travel grants and sundry expense \$144,104.

INCOME LISTED

Major items of income included \$750,000 from a Vancouver City stadium by-law; \$600,000 in grants from federal, provincial and civic governments; \$50,000 from the sale of television rights; \$343,386 from a special canvass, and \$387,986 from ticket sales.

The financial balance sheet shows a cash balance of \$32,450 as of April 30, and estimates future receipts at \$3,653 and future expenditures at \$9,575.

The provincial government has contributed \$50,000 to meet the \$155,000 deficit, and the federal government has been asked to contribute a similar amount. If the federal government grants \$50,000, the city is expected to contribute the balance.

Fire Kills 2

TACOMA (AP)—Two persons suffocated from smoke this morning as flames engulfed a three-story frame apartment house here. The dead were identified as Donald George Sifagos, 35, a dairy worker, and Mrs. Batchard, about 60.

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The window opens into a fuel room, in which is stored Presto logs and kindling.

Burglars then chopped a hole through floor of the hall with an axe and dropped about seven to eight feet to a mezzanine floor at the rear of the jewelry shop.

The hole chopped in the floor was about 18 inches by two feet in size.

Mr. Rose said the burglar alarm system was being checked today to ascertain why the alarm did not sound.

Inspector of detectives Charles Webb said it appeared they got to the second-story window either by climbing a pipe or by a ladder.

He said it is likely a ladder found in an alley at rear of the premises had been used.

SECOND TRY?

Officials at Odd Fellow's Hall said this is the second time in recent years the jewelry store has been entered by chopping a hole in the floor of the hall.

They said about six years ago, a similar entry was made, and showed reporters a square of linoleum which covered the former hole. It was about 12 feet from the point of last night's entry.

TAKE STOCK

Mr. Rose said an accurate estimate of the theft probably could not be given before Wednesday. Employees are taking stock today.

Showcases were dusted for fingerprints by Detective Donaldson. Results of the dusting were not known immediately.

It is believed serial numbers of most of the stolen watches are available.

Store officials said none of the watches stolen belonged to customers. Customers' watches, they said, are always kept in the vault.



Died Today

Prominent Victoria clothier George C. Straith died this morning at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was 69. He had been ill for 18 months. (See story on page 13.)

16-Inch Snowfall At Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Warmer weather was forecast for southwestern Alberta today after an unseasonal 16-inch snowfall in the foothills stalled traffic and spring seeding.

Since Thursday night, snow, rain and hail turned the area into a soggy mess. Sunday there was thunder and lightning.

Farming operations were halted, telephone lines in the Coalvale area were knocked out, electrical power was off south and east of Cardston, Waterton Lakes National Park was isolated, highway traffic was tied up in the Crow's Nest pass and schools were closed in the Mountain View district.

Main roads in all parts of the south were heavy with slush Monday and some cars slipped into ditches. Side roads, especially in the foothills area, were impassable.

Bulganin Hits Fall-Down

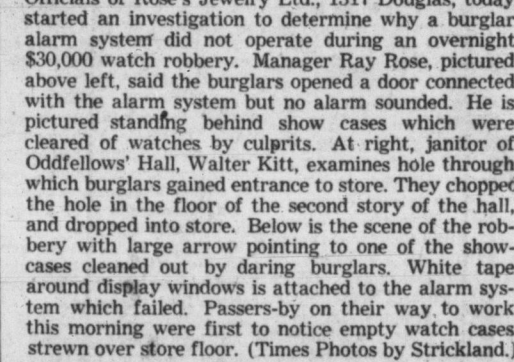
MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin announced a top-level reorganization of his economic planners Monday during a speech criticizing the shortcomings of Soviet heavy industry.

Two commissions will be set up, one to deal with present planning and the other concentrating on the future.

Bulganin, who referred to the "complacency and conceit of many workers," also announced a decision to create a state committee for the inculation of new technique.

Speaking at an all union conference of industrial workers and specialists, the premier said many workers lacked a sense of responsibility to the state and a proper perspective in technical policy.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Any further H-bomb tests by the United States in the Pacific will be protested by British Columbia fishermen. It is feared the tests will menace the west coast fishing industry.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the Fishermen's Union (Ind.), today said letters are being sent to members of Parliament calling on the federal government to urge the U.S. to halt such tests.

Mr. Stevens said some 7,000 square miles of ocean were contaminated after the last H-bomb test in the Pacific. An underwater shot might poison a much greater expanse of water, he said.

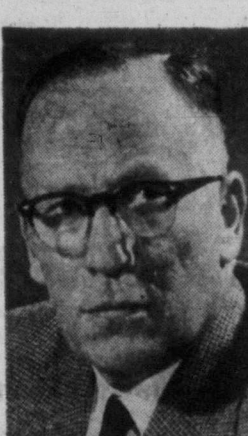
He had no comment on the atomic underwater test announced today.

The fishermen's spokesman said it is possible for radioactive plankton, a form of organic life found in the ocean depths, to drift for thousands of miles to be devoured by fish. They in turn would become contaminated.

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Russian Jets More Powerful?

WASHINGTON (CP)—Intelligence reports indicate that the Russians have succeeded in building far more power in their jet engines than the United States.

Washington technicians base this conclusion on the known fact that the T-37 heavy Russian bomber is powered by only four jet engines. Its American counterpart, the B-52, has twice that number of engines.

Stiffer Penalties Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's police court magistrates have been asked to hand out heavier penalties to motorists guilty of repeated traffic violations and to serious traffic offenders.

George Lindsay, provincial superintendent of motor vehicles told the annual B.C. Magistrates' Convention under way here today that a stepped-up enforcement program was needed to hold highway accidents in check.

Netherlands Government Out

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands government today lost a vote of confidence in its Lower House on a domestic issue concerning house rents. It was expected the cabinet will resign.

Indianapolis Driver Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Manuel Ayulo, 33, California race driver, died today less than 24 hours after his roadster smashed into the southwest retaining wall while practicing for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race.

He became the first driver to be killed on the brick and asphalt oval since former qualifications record-holder Chet Miller rode to his death, also in practice, two years ago.

Radio, TV Attacked by Minister

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charges that television and radio programs often include propaganda contradictory to Christian teachings were made before the United Church in British Columbia convention now in session here.

Rev. Allen F. Crewe, of Nanaimo, said some programs included anti-Christian propaganda and cheap, sentimental pseudo-religious songs.

\$900,000 Expansion Plan in B.C.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A new \$900,000 distribution terminal and six-mile pipeline will be built by Imperial Oil in Burnaby, B.C., to expand the company's facilities on the lower mainland of the province.

R. S. Ritchie, manager of Imperial Oil's British Columbia marketing division, announced here today that the six-mile, six-inch pipeline will cross Burrard Inlet to link the new marketing terminal with Imperial Oil's refinery there.

Tacoma Brothers Die in Crash

TACOMA (AP)—Two Tacoma brothers were killed and four others injured when a car crashed head-on with another, overturned, skidded into a power-pole and burst into flames today.

The dead men, tentatively identified from identification tags and jewelry, were Edward and Cecil Wittman, both in their early 20s.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK	PIMLICO
FIRST RACE 1. Kestrel 118 2. Thunder 118 3. Quilt Speech 118 4. Silver Touch 118 5. Merry Ship 118 6. Gracious-Zev 118 7. Miss Nellie 118 8. Sweet Tidings 118 SECOND RACE 1. Sauter 110 2. Speedy Anklet 105 3. Pioneer Spirit 110 4. Trolga 110 5. Credit Me 124 6. Trolga 110 7. Trolga 110 8. Trolga 110 THIRD RACE 1. Monkeys 117 2. Master Plan 120 3. Eddie's Sister 117 4. Golden Book 117 5. U Knighted Way 120 6. Pincus 117 7. January 120 8. Direct Current 122 FOURTH RACE 1. A-Rico 123 2. Mighty King 114 3. Peat 118 4. El Coyote 116 5. Free Hand 122 6. Fifth Race 117 7. Tumble Patch 114 8. Rags Reward 120 9. Matinee Idol 117 FIFTH RACE 1. Full Time 113 2. Quillo Mado 114 3. Brooklyn Bum 120 4. Sunny Khal 116 5. Jet Lady 114 6. Sure Welcome 122 7. Mister Gus 119 8. Direct Current 122 9. On The Move 114 10. Royal Grace 117 11. Royal Grace 117 12. Royal Grace 117 13. Royal Grace 117 14. Royal Grace 117 15. Royal Grace 117 16. Royal Grace 117 17. Royal Grace 117 18. Royal Grace 117 19. Royal Grace 117 20. Royal Grace 117	FIRST RACE 1. Golden Vale 111 2. Miss Melody 111 3. Noble Surprise 111 4. Mattie 118 5. Gallant Tonto 116 6. Count Twenty 111 7. Anne Bonny 111 8. Woe Moon 111 9. Idle Tale 111 10. Make Haste 111 SECOND RACE 1. Silver Ring 118 2. Eric Supply 118 3. Brown Monk 115 4. Trolga 110 5. Trolga 110 6. Trolga 110 7. Trolga 110 8. Trolga 110 9. Trolga 110 10. Trolga 110 THIRD RACE 1. Watch Bo 120 2. Rock Blade 120 3. Submarine 110 4. Bright Brook 120 5. Bit O Sea 115 6. Coalport 120 7. Gao 115 8. F & Coe 115 9. Pampas 120 10. Pampas 120 FOURTH RACE 1. Scotty 111 2. Knowlton 111 3. Sir Rhymer 116 4. Royal Admiral 116 5. Apple 114 6. Ganywede 2nd 121 7. Sailor Lad 114 8. Stove Creek 116 9. Fiftieth Race 116 10. Fiftieth Race 116 FIFTH RACE 1. Early Warning 120 2. Ascotus 122 3. Indicative 120 4. Amey 119 5. George W. 111 6. George W. 111 7. George W. 111 8. George W. 111 9. George W. 111 10. George W. 111 11. George W. 111 12. George W. 111 13. George W. 111 14. George W. 111 15. George W. 111 16. George W. 111 17. George W. 111 18. George W. 111 19. George W. 111 20. George W. 111

Mayor Orders 100 Brandon Families Out

Appeal Made For Volunteers

BRANDON (CP)—Evacuation by nightfall of all residents behind the weakening two-mile diking system at Brandon was ordered today by Mayor James A. Creighton as the straining Assiniboine River rose to within inches of the top of the dikes.

Mayor Creighton, who termed the situation "critical," warned about 100 families involved to move all damageable belongings to higher levels before evacuating. If the dikes fail to hold, he said, a six-foot torrent of water would roar down on the 300 acres of homes and market gardens in the low-lying flats in Brandon's northern outskirts.

G. R. Rowe, civil defence director, made an appeal for volunteers to aid in the evacuation and said trucks were standing by at city firehall to move anyone who telephoned in for help.

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SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1. Smokey Sweet Tidings, Silver Touch
2. Credit Me, Eric Supply, Trolga
3. U Knighted Way, Master Plan
4. Risco, Cover Me Up, Free Hand
5. Backward, Enjoy Yourself, Chalkback
6. Brooklyn Bum, Mister Gus, Sunny Khal
7. Trolga, Stupor, II, Heather Khal
8. Grand Vito, Heloise, Country Co.

PIMLICO

1. Firebrake, Idle Tale, Keep Trying
2. After Seven, Aside, Miss Deisel
3. Conquest, F. B. Cox, Buniole
4. Sailor Lad, Aspley, Summer Duck
5. Hidden Ship, Early Warning, Native Son
6. Same Vamp, Blue Square, Jolite
7. War Ace, Shrewd, Jeanie C
8. King Movie, In The Market, Moussey.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—
Powder Burns (York) \$4.30 \$2.50 \$2.50
First Trip (Showermaker) \$4.30 \$2.50 \$2.50
Time, 1:07-2-5.
Second Race—
Hoobah (Showermaker) \$4.70 \$2.40 \$2.70
Four Sisters (Valencia) \$4.70 \$2.40 \$2.70
East Indies (York) \$4.70 \$2.40 \$2.70
Time, 1:24-3-5.

PIMLICO

First Race—
Sea Breeze (Shuk) \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Game Heart (Cox) \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Sparkle Rock (Russo) \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Time, 1:14-2-5.
Second Race—
Lonely Maid (Cox) \$10.30 \$5.30 \$5.40
Challa Rock (Gonzales) \$10.30 \$5.30 \$5.40
Hubula Movie (Erico) \$10.30 \$5.30 \$5.40
Time, 1:07-2-5.
Third Race—
Scullin (Grimm) \$21.60 \$9.60 \$9.60
Quig Star (Nelson) \$21.60 \$9.60 \$9.60
Glyndon Lady (Martin) \$21.60 \$9.60 \$9.60
Time, 1:41-3-5.
Fourth Race—
Fotilla (Gonzales) \$8.30 \$5.60 \$5.60
Big Force (Nelson) \$8.30 \$5.60 \$5.60
Top Mark (Cutshaw) \$8.30 \$5.60 \$5.60
Time, 1:46-1-5.
Fifth Race—
First Peon (Nelson) \$6.30 \$2.40 \$2.80
Esayait (Gonzales) \$6.30 \$2.40 \$2.80
Sabine Lass (Grimm) \$6.30 \$2.40 \$2.80
Time, 1:06-4-5.
Sixth Race—
Speedy Ivy (Cutshaw) \$22.90 \$9.60 \$9.60
Toy Knightess (Nelson) \$22.90 \$9.60 \$9.60
Mrs. Caesar (Layton) \$22.90 \$9.60 \$9.60
Time, 1:46-1-5.
Seventh Race—
See Admiral (Gonzales) \$26.30 \$9.60 \$9.60
One Throw (Shuk) \$26.30 \$9.60 \$9.60
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Time, 1:38-1-5.



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Grimes, 41, was found in his cabin aboard the British frigate Owen in dockyard at Chatham, Kent, Monday night.

Reds to See U.S.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States notified Russia today it will accept 10 Soviet farm specialists as official visitors. The U.S. suggested midsummer as "the most advantageous time."

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Return Match For Cockell?

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Manager Al Weill announced today at a press conference that he was seriously considering a return match for Rocky Marciano with Don Cockell in London, probably in September.

"We may take the match if the terms are right and if we can have an American or a neutral referee," he said.

San Francisco sports writers, while giving Cockell full marks for his courageous nine rounds against Marciano last night, rapped Rocky for his tactics.

Sports Editor Jack McDonald of the Call-Bulletin said: "... Other Marciano breaches of ring etiquette followed the fourth round butt. Once he hit a vicious blow after the bell, which was hard to hear in the bedlam. Again he hit Cockell after he was down. Twice he hit low."

Every Age Critical Of Education System UBC Graduates Told

Harold Campbell, B.C.'s deputy minister of education, told UBC convocation in Vancouver today current education has been the subject of conflict in every age.

"Only in retrospect is education ever worthy," Mr. Campbell told the graduating class.

The deputy minister, who delivered the congregational address, was one of two recipients today of honorary degrees. Authoress Mrs. Ethel Davis Wilson was the other prominent British Columbian honored at the convocation.

On the first day of the convocation Monday, honorary degrees were bestowed on Hon. R. W. Mayhew, former Victoria member of parliament and ex-ambassador to Japan; Dr. Joseph Pearce, of Sanich Astrophysical Observatory, and Frank J. Burd, former publisher of the Vancouver Province.

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